

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, March 11th, 1936.

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## GRIMSBY WOMEN HEAR SPEAKER

Canadian Industries Meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute And I.O.D.E. Addressed By Mrs. Witherspoon — Products Demonstrated.

The Masonic Hall was crowded with eager listeners on Tuesday afternoon, March 10th, on the occasion of the Canadian Industries Meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute, being jointly with Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The lecturer, Mrs. Witherspoon, B.A., of Russell T. Kelly Company, Hamilton, whose pleasing presence and easy manner placed her at once on a friendly footing with her listeners, demonstrated the products of the following Canadian firms: Research Knitting Company Limited, Canadian General Rubber Company Limited, Bell Thread Company Limited, McLarone Limited, Canadian Camera Limited, Vi-Tone Company Limited, Appleford Paper Products Limited, and Canadian Hosiery Limited. In explaining the processes of manufacture and the different grades of raw materials used, Mrs. Witherspoon impressed on her hearers the expediency of acquainting themselves with trade names and the qualities represented by them, so as to enable them to buy intelligently as well as economically.

Samples of the various products of these firms were distributed among the audience, and several worthwhile and useful gifts were carried off by the fortunate winners of the lucky number door prizes.

During the intermission Mrs. Geo. E. Holman, whose ability to please her audience can always be depended on, ably demonstrated her talent with a dramatic reading entitled *Lonka* — a story with a Texas setting.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by ladies from both organizations.

Mrs. Witherspoon, who was assisted by Mr. Witherspoon, was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for her instructive and entertaining lecture.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S DANCE IN AID OF CHARITY

An invitation dance is being held in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby, Friday, March 10th, under the auspices of a group of Grimsby Young People. The music is to be furnished by Harry Picken's Rhythm Band. The net proceeds are to be given for charity work in the town of Grimsby.

## Irvine Olmstead Is New Tax Collector Succeeds F. W. Andrews

The vacancy caused by the death of F. W. Andrews, Tax Collector, was filled by the appointment of Irvine Olmstead, at a special meeting of the Grimsby town council on Monday last. The remuneration is to be one-half of one per cent. of the moneys collected. A rebate of \$25 was granted to Edward Hand on his 1935 taxes and also 1936 taxes on lake front property for allowing the public the use of this property for bathing purposes during the summer.

The chairman of the board of works was commended on the efficient manner in which snow and ice had been removed from the streets during the recent stormy weather.

Councillor Chivers announced that from March 1 whenever the town team or board of works employed did any work for any other department of the town, their time would be charged against that department. In the past, he said, their full time had been charged to the board of works.

William Farnes made application for a transient trader's license for a wholesale and retail fruit store at 4 Main Street East which was granted.

## DEATH

GRACE — A. the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Davey, 645 Bloor Street, West, Toronto, on Wednesday morning, March 11th, 1936, Sarah Jane Terryberry, beloved wife of J. J. Grace, in her 89th year. Funeral service will be held on Friday morning at 11.30 o'clock from the funeral home of Ross Craig, Queen Street, Toronto. Interment Queen's Lane Cemetery, Grimsby at 3 p.m.

## To Combine Offices of Tax Collector And Town Bailiff

The Independent, in conversation with some members of the Town Council, was informed the office of Tax Collector (current and arrears) and Bailiff for the town, would this year be combined.

It was pointed out that the Council of 1934, owing to growing increases in the amount of outstanding taxes, appointed in addition to the regular Tax Collector, a collector of past due taxes, who also acted in the capacity of Bailiff.

This procedure was continued during 1935, a real improvement in collections resulting during both years. The new office was held in 1936 by Mr. Olmstead.

In considering the appointment of a successor to the late Mr. Andrews, the whole council approved the appointment of one man to handle all tax collections and also to act in the position of Town Bailiff.

The majority of the Council, in view of Mr. Olmstead's satisfactory record during the past year, as collector of arrears of taxes and bailiff, considered that he was entitled to the appointment, especially as he was reappointed at the beginning of the year to the position he held in 1935.

The appointment of another applicant, acknowledged by the whole council, to be particularly qualified and strongly advocated by a minority of the council, would have necessitated dispensing with Mr. Olmstead's services, or continuing as in the past two years with two men.

It is anticipated that a real saving in the cost of tax collections will be effected by the single appointment.

## SOIL AND CROP MEETINGS

Special Programs Arranged For March 17th, 18th and 19th—Farmers May Have Soils Tested.

As a result of the decision of the Advisory Agricultural Committee, Lincoln County, in the spring of 1935 a program of soil and crop improvement was instituted and a plan evolved for the farmer on the heavier soils of the county above the escarpment to improve the fertility of his soil at a low cost. In 1935 six experimental fields were treated on six farms in Grimsby and Caledon Townships and from these it was clearly evident that the use of lime and phosphorus on the average farm was an economical proposition and would give an excellent increase in yields not only in grain crops, but more particularly clover crops and alfalfa which is probably the most important basic crop grown.

The Advisory Council in co-operation with Agricultural Representative, E. F. Neff, were also instrumental in securing the services of F. W. Morwick of the Chemistry Dept., O. A. C. Grimsby who along with an Assistant made a complete survey of the soils along the escarpment and it is now definitely proven that through our present system of cropping and the non use of lime and minerals, that most of our clay soils of the Niagara Peninsula have become partially depleted of much of the elements which the virgin soil held in abundance. It is also true of many of the soils in the fruit belt. Mr. Morwick of the Chemistry Dept. spent last summer in sampling and testing soils of the three counties, Lincoln, Welland and Hamilton and parts of Westworth and Brant. The result of their findings would indicate that fully 80% of the soils tested were badly in need of lime and phosphorus, while in a few cases potash was needed particularly on the lighter soils, or sandy soils, and also the mucks and peats of which there is only a small percentage.

The lack of these minerals is shown in some cases in the lack of thrift and well being of the live stock on the farms, cases of stiffness and inability to assimilate food having been found particularly around the Dunnville area. Many farmers find it necessary to feed minerals in the relation to their livestock to overcome the lack of these elements in the hay and

(Continued on page 4)

## Coming Event

A HOT SUPPER under the auspices of the Westminster Club will be served in the church room of St. John's Presbyterian Church on Monday, March 16th, at 6.30 p.m., followed by a St. Patrick's Program. Admission 50c.

## MANY ATTEND SCHOOL PLAY

"Merry Wives of Windsor" Given Highly Creditable Performance Under Able Direction of Miss C. Talbot.

The Annual School Play was presented in the Auditorium of the Grimsby High School on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 5th and 6th. The play, "The Merry Wives of Windsor", was very well acted, and was a great success.

This play was written by William Shakespeare at the request of Queen Elizabeth, who gave him only fourteen days in which to complete it. Many of the characters actually lived in the Royal City of Windsor, and the Carter Inn, in which several scenes take place, actually existed there.

The play was ably directed by Miss C. Talbot who was assisted by stage managers Bill Buchanan and Lloyd Fier. Flowers were presented to Miss Talbot and the female members of the cast on Friday evening. Following the presentation, the cast entertained its guests with a dance.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Page	Barbara Wade
Mrs. Quickly	Joan Pettit
Mrs. Ford	Mary Irvine
Anna Page	Joan Boyd
Mr. Page	Blake Marlow
Mr. Ford	Ferry McLean
Mr. John Falstaff	Strachan McDonald
Dr. Caius	Henry Lord
Shallow	Bill Phoenix
Slender	Gwen Patterson
Falstaf	Ernie Thiel
Host	Bill McElvinn
Pinch	Paul Smith
Nym	Cap Foster
Bardolph	Howard Etherington
Rugby	Lloyd Fair
Robin	Donald Smith
Simple	Garth Burgess
Fairies	Wallace Smith

Mary Johnson, Betty Johnson, Olga Andrychuk, Alice Cramer, Tove Anderson, Margaret Stevenson, Margaret Shaver, Helen Murdoch, Audrey Merritt, Marie MacFarlane, Shirley Westhrope and Joan Hawthorn.

## COUNCIL ACCEPTS THE OFFER OF BOARD FOR PURCHASE OF ALEXANDER SCHOOL

Price is \$2,500 — Bylaw To Be Prepared And Arrangements Made For Necessary Agreement — Council Unanimously Endorses Resolution — Council Members Emphasize Advantages of Utilizing School Property For Town Purposes — Other Matters Also Dealt With At March Session.

Further steps in connection with the acquiring of the Alexander school for town purposes were taken at the regular March meeting of the Grimsby town council held on Wednesday evening when the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Moved by William Lethin, seconded by John Dick, that the council accept the offer of the Board of Education to purchase from the Board the property known as Alexander School for \$2,500.

That bylaw be prepared accordingly and arrangements made with the Board for the necessary agreement to be drawn up.

Mayor Lewis, in referring to the matter, said that at the last meeting he had indicated that he would give any taxpayer an opportunity to discuss the matter and present his views on the subject, whether for or against the proposal. He invited any citizen present to comment on the matter if he desired to do so.

Mr. Bull said he heartily appreciated the efforts of the council to put matters on an economic basis and endorsed any move in the direction of saving the town money. He, however, pointed out, in connection with the proposed move that they would be perpetuating a non-revenue-producing property, and also noted the fact that it would be necessary to build a vault as well as incur other outlays. He suggested that the council ponder the matter for another week before proceeding with the proposal.

Councillor Lethin, chairman of the Finance committee, speaking in the resolution, pointed out that the Alexander School for the past ten years had not been used for the purpose for which it was purchased. The resolution was passed.

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## AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRDORN, JR.

Lou Marsh . . . Good Old Lou . . . My Pal . . . has signed his last "20" and turned in his last batch of copy to The Greatest of All Editors.

Lou passed away as he would have liked it—fast. His demise occurred at his home in Toronto, just in time for the "dash" to catch the last forms of the Sporting Edition of The Daily Star, which he loved and worked so well for, for 43 years.

Lou in all his illustrious career never worked for but one paper—The Star. He started with this paper as a red-headed, pug-nosed kid of 15 and worked his way from office boy to Sporting Editor and fame as the greatest sports writer that Canada ever produced. A writer with no equal in his own country and with but few equals in the world. In the field of sport his word and decision was taken as final and he made but few mistakes, even though at the time of handing down a decision he would create plenty of enemies, but in time they gradually came to see eye to eye with him.

In his younger days he was a crack track and field man, a boxer of no mean repute and a champion rugby and hockey player. Early in life he took to sailing and water sports and for many years was considered the best authority on sailing and sailing boats in the country. He introduced outboard motor boat racing to Canada and named the speedy, flimsy craft, "Sea Fleas", a name that has caught on the world over. In later years he became known as the top-notch of all hockey referees and his services were in demand in all leagues, amateur and professional. In the years 1925 and 1936 he set an all high record for number of games refereed by one man, which I believe will stand for all time to come.

He was an indefatigable worker. Gird all day in the office and covering sport events, and drive miles to referee a hockey game and then drive back to Toronto again. His paper was always first. In the last 35 years I do not believe that Lou averaged a team played Grimsby that night

better than five hours sleep a night. He worked fast, walked fast, talked fast and played fast. He was a human dynamo, so much so that few people really knew the human and sentimental side of him. His charities were legion, but few knew of them. He never held a grudge in his life and he was a mighty true and helpful friend to countless less fortunate than himself.

My first personal contact with Lou was 30 years ago when I attended a bicycle race at the old board saucer track at Scarborough Beach with him. From then until within a few days of his death we have been very close friends. Only 10 days before his short illness seized him, I received a personal letter from him, "tipping me off" as to where I might land a sports writers' job, and enclosing a special reference for me to send along with the application. He never forgot his pals.

It was with Lou, 25 years ago, that I had my first and last ice-boat ride. It was on Toronto bay and the way he spun that boat along and jumped open water put the fear in me. I never tried it a second time. It was also with him that I had my first and only ride in a galloping "sea flea", as he called it. It was his first "Pick 'n' Shovel" craft, and he had several others afterwards all named the same. In all sports Lou had plenty of nerve but he had mighty keen judgment with it.

His death was a great shock to the sport loving people of this district as he was well and favorably known through all the Fruit Belt, particularly as a hockey referee. He was well known to many old timers in and around Grimsby from the days when he and the Clarke boys used to sail in to Grimsby harbor in the old auxiliary sailing ship "Tapestry".

Many times have Lou and I laughed over his first visit to Grimsby. That was 30 odd years ago. He came here to referee a hockey match in the old VanDyke rink. I don't remember now

or who won, but suffice to say Lou's decision did not meet with the approval of the crowd, with the result that Jack VanDyke had to smuggle him out of the rink and up to the hotel with his skates on. As Lou often remarked that was a "hot reception to Grimsby and a mighty warm Haptem of Fire on my O. N. A. debut." In years to come Lou became the popular referee of the district and I am positive that no referee from an outside point ever handled as many games in Grimsby as he, and I doubt very much if he ever worked in any other town as often as he worked in Grimsby, outside the big cities, of course. The boss of a crowd was as much to his ears, and he called all plays as he saw them.

Lou liked Grimsby and Grimsby liked Lou. At the time that the Peach Kings team was being assembled he said to me, "if you punks are looking for real hockey players go to North Bay and look over McVicar on the Trappers defence. If you can put a strait-jacket on him to keep his knees and elbows where they ought to be, you have the greatest defenceman coming out of junior this season." How prophetic his words proved to be.

No more shall we read his pungent remarks in his "Pick and Shovel" column, which he made famous. No more shall we see that dramatic jerk of his thumb toward the penalty box. No more shall we ever shake his hand and gaze into his ever smiling eyes behind that seemingly frozen mask he affected. Canada has lost a sterling sports writer; the sporting fraternity a true and loyal friend; the poor and needy a real upon which they can no longer lean.

In your passing Lou, you have left a void that can never be filled. May your days, wherever you are, be as full of fun and zest as you made them on this earth and may God Rest Your Soul.

Goodbye Lou.

## To Abandon Children's Shelter—To Place Children in Homes

The Children's Shelter on Queen-street, St. Catharines, must be abandoned and children placed in desirable homes throughout the city, according to Mayor W. J. Westwood, who headed a deputation of representatives of the city council, county council and Children's Aid Society, which waited on Hon. David A. Croft, Minister of Welfare, and Mr. Holoy, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society.

The mayor reported that the deputation had received a good hearing but were advised that St. Catharines and county must conform with the regulations of the department laid down for the general operation of Children's Aid Societies and place children in boarding homes. The deputation had sought to retain the children in the Shelter. The department, it is reported, contends that the children will receive more individual care in private homes.

Comprising the deputation were: Mayor W. J. Westwood, Warden J. E. Lawson, Rev. Wm. Nashit, Mr. Morrison; Frank Dunham, President of the Children's Aid Society; Vice-President H. L. Gray and Solicitor J. G. Briffier.

The deputation was met at the parliament buildings by F. H. Avery, M.L.A., who presented them to the officials.

## CANNOT BE DISQUALIFIED

Says Gov't. Will Not Unseat Any Relief Recipient Who Offers Himself For Public Service.

Welfare Minister Croft declared the Ontario Government would "refuse to lift a finger to unseat any relief recipient who offered himself for public service and has been given the vote and confidence of his municipality."

The minister was commenting on the action of a group of Hagar township ratepayers who demanded four councillors in that township 21 miles east of Sudbury resign because they were on relief and had no legal status to retain office.

"Property is no barrier to public service," he said. "We are utterly opposed to any form of discrimination against citizens who happen to be forced to ask public assistance."

"There are even those who would deprive the unemployed of their franchise. A danger lurks in such moves—the germ of dictatorship. It took centuries of struggle to achieve the democratic principle that a man's right to vote depends not on property but citizenship. Shall we abandon the idea because we have had a depression?"

Last year we reduced property qualifications for municipal candidates. As it stands now no man can be disqualified merely because the state maintains him. We stand by that principle and we shall refuse to lift a finger to unseat any relief recipient who offers himself for public service and has been given the vote and confidence of his people and of his municipality."

## Rev. F. Manning To Succeed Rev. Mr. Moyer At Fruitland-Winona

Announcement has been made that Rev. Fred Manning, of Ancaster, has accepted the call of the Fruitland and Winona United churches, subject to the approval of the conference. No will be superannuated next June. Rev. Mr. Manning has been in the Ancaster circuit for the last nine years and met with much success in his labors. He is chairman of the Hamilton United presbytery and chairman of the Religious Educational council of the presbytery.

## - IN MEMORIAM -

NEWTON — In Memory of our dear little girl, Barbara Jane, who passed away, March 6th, 1936, age 3 years and 2 months, only and dearly loved little daughter of Thomas and Myrtle Newton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Toronto, formerly of Grimsby. Not now, but in the coming years, up there, sometimes, we'll understand. Ever remembered by Mommy, Daddy, Brother and Grandpa.

## GROWERS AND WINE MFRS. CONFERRED

Association Executive Says Solution Lies In Further Improvement of Wine Rather Than Lowering of Price.

An overflow meeting of the Grape Growers association executive representing the entire grape growing industry was held in St. Catharines Thursday night. At the invitation of the association a large number of wine manufacturers were present who were given opportunity of placing before the growers their arguments for and against the proposed cut in the price of wine proposed by the liquor control board, contrary to the program put forward by the Grape Growers association to the government for the further improvement in the quality of native wine by the addition of a greater grape content and less cane sugar and water, and the retention of prevailing prices.

Following the meeting the association executive expressed and, after carefully considering all the arguments presented, together with their knowledge of the conditions existing decided to re-affirm their brief as presented to Premier Hespburn, which was to the effect that the permanent solution of the grape and wine industry difficulties lay in the further improvement of the wine other than the lowering of prices.

## FIRE AT SMITH'S FACTORY, WINONA

One of Buildings Badly Gutted — Grimsby And Stoney Creek Fire Brigades Prevent Fire From Spreading To Other Structures.

On Tuesday night five of undetermined origin broke out in one of the original buildings at the plant of E. D. Smith & Sons, Limited on the highway near Winona. The building, which served as the roof, gravel plant, storage building, armories of C. Company, First West Regiment, was almost completely destroyed. The blaze was first noticed by the night watchman, and Strachan who, believing it to be a small outbreak made a valiant attempt to destroy the blaze with a fire extinguisher. However, when he thought the danger was over he discovered the flames had eaten through to the next floor and officials quickly put in a call to the Stoney Creek and Grimsby fire brigades. Five men hauled water into the blazing building from the Company's water works lines and managed to prevent any outbreak in the other building. Fortunately at the time, there was little or no wind blowing.

The building, one of the first to be put up in connection with the firm's plant, was built more than 50 years ago and was the first shipping plant they had used, said Louis Smith.

Four Lewis machine guns, all the Company's rifles, uniforms and other equipment, including a quantity of ammunition which could be used in the fire, were destroyed. Considerable survey stock was removed from the building and carried to safety by volunteer workers, but the contents of the armories were totally destroyed.

## GRIMSBY YOUNG MEN'S CHORUS

On Sunday evening the Grimsby Young Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Eaton, will have charge of the music in St. John's Presbyterian church.

This service is dedicated to young men. Young men from the church will take part in the service. The minister, continuing the series of sermons on "The Happy Family", will take as his subject, "The Young Man in the Home."

An invitation is extended to everybody. Come early.

Friday night, at 8 p.m., at the Preparatory Service a large number of young people will be received into the membership of the church of "Profession of Faith in Christ". All members are expected to be present.

## Coming Event

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY — Under auspices Women's Association of Trinity Church, Tuesday, March 17th, 8 p.m., Trinity Hall. Visiting groups, all are welcome. Specialty dinner, all welcome. Tea 50c. Twelve entertainment.



## Rust-Resistant Wheat In 1937

Ottawa Announces Three Strains to be Ready for Distribution—Guarding All Seed.

OTTAWA. — Three rust-resistant wheat strains developed on Federal experimental farms, will be available for distribution in the autumn of 1937. Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons recently.

The minister was asked various questions about rust-resistant wheat. He said the three strains would be distributed in 1937 to farmers who would sell the resulting crops the next year to their neighbors.

At present a Minnesota rust-resistant wheat is being sold in the west, the minister said. The department was assisting farmers to clear it through the customs but was not distributing it.

The seed of the three strains was now being grown and multiplied on Government experimental farms. Great care was taken to prevent the seed from getting out of Government possession until the department was ready for distribution. There was always the possibility, however, of a few ears of grain being lost from a testing plot.

A field of wheat near Brandon was found to be one of the strains of rust-resistant wheat developed at Winnipeg and which was being tested at the Brandon experimental farm.

While no explanation was forthcoming of where the seed came from the whole crop was destroyed for the Government.

## Saskatchewan Deficit To Be About \$371,077

REGINA. — A deficit of \$371,077 was anticipated in the estimates of the Saskatchewan Government for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1937, and tabled in the Legislature recently. The estimates, showing an increase of approximately \$1,000,000 over the corresponding totals for a year ago, were tabled by Premier Patterson, who also holds the portfolio of provincial treasurer.

## SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS



### A \$75,000.00 Tiger

Mickey Cochrane, that ace Tiger trainer who is all set to play "papa" again to his string of Tiger Cubs now in training down at Lakeland, Florida, opened up for old money bet to pay \$75,000.00 for Al Simmons, his old team-mate of the A's.

Did you know that when Al Simmons was a Chicago White Sox outfielder he batted .733 in 15 games of world series competition during 1929, 1930 and 1931?

Another interesting baseball fact is about Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees who has been the game's most consistent performer in world series engagements. His batting average for the course of four Yankee series years was .422.

Interesting too is the fact that world series umpires receive a flat \$2,500.00 for their efforts.

Ty Cobb was the greatest ball player who ever lived. He led the American League batters for 12 seasons and in 1915 stole 96 bases.

To-day's cartoon is dedicated to my friend Allan Berrill of Streetsville, Ontario, who is a follower of this column.

NOTE—If these facts relating to old sport questions would kindly send them to Ken Edwards, c/o National Press, 37 Bloor St. West, they will be answered at once through this column.

## Farm Problems

Conducted by Professor Henry G. Bell with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.

The business of farming is yearly becoming more and more dependent upon facts that have been gathered regarding livestock and livestock management, crop production, soil management, drainage and insect control and business organization of the farming industry. Individual problems involving one or more of these, and many other phases of agriculture, engage the attention of Ontario farmers from day to day. During the winter months there is a little more time for study of the most acute problems.

Through this column farmers may secure the latest information pertaining to their difficulties. To introduce this service Professor Bell has prepared the following typical problems to indicate the information which should be given in order that a satisfactory answer can be made. If answer is desired by letter enclosing stamped and addressed envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to Professor Henry G. Bell, Room 212, 18 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

1. Question — How would you undertake to protect or control Colony Blight?

Answer — There are two Colony Blights in Ontario, namely Late Blight or Septoria Leaf Spot and Early Blight. The former is much the more prevalent and destructive. Fortunately both blights respond to the same treatment. The directions for spraying Colony to prevent these blights are as follows:

Give two applications when the plants are still in the seed bed using Bordeaux mixture of the strength of 2 pounds of bluestone and 4 pounds of hydrated lime to 40 gallons of water. The first application should be made when the plants are from two to three inches high and the second application given a short time before setting the plants out in the field. The field spraying should be started a week or ten days after the plants are set out. For the field application use Bordeaux mixture of the strength of 4 pounds of copper sulphate, 2 pounds of hydrated lime and 40 gallons of water. Applications should be made at an interval of a week or ten days during the season. The weather the greater the number of applications that will be required. When the plants are small 40 gallons of the spray mixture will be sufficient for an acre but when the plants are large it will require two or three times this much. It is very important that the Bordeaux should be applied under high pressure. The sprayer should be rig-

ged with three nozzles to each row one from the top and one from each side. Late Blight spreads most rapidly during wet weather. It is therefore important to see that the Bordeaux is on the plants before rain comes rather than after.

The directions for dusting out-ory are as follows: Use 30 per cent Copper-lime dust. Give two applications as described above while the plants are still in the seed bed and repeat at intervals of from 3 to 10 days after the plants are set out in the field. In very wet weather it may be necessary to apply the dust as often as twice a week. The best results from dusting are secured by using liberal quantities of dust and applying it under high pressure.

Other precautions which should be taken. Rake up and burn the diseased leaves and stalks. Plant celery so far as it is possible on well drained land. Do not cultivate celery when the plants are wet and in cultivating take care not to get the soil into the crowns of the young plants. Rotation of crops is an effective means of preventing this disease as the causal organism is chiefly carried from year to year in the crop refuse in the soil, but it is not always practical under ordinary celery growing conditions. It is not advisable to attempt to store for any length of time celery affected with late blight. Before such celery is placed in storage the blighted leaves and stems should be stripped off. Those who grow large quantities of celery depend chiefly on spraying or dusting for the prevention of this disease. — J. E. Horvitz, Department of Botany, O.A.C.

## \$3,000,000 Will be Spent On Rail Improvement

OTTAWA. — Emergency supplementary estimates in due course will indicate that \$3,000,000 is to be spent in employing 10,000 of the single unemployed men at present taken care of in the Federal relief camps on additional maintenance of way improvements on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways during the coming summer.

It is learned that the Government will contribute \$1,500,000 of the total amount to be spent. The work is to be divided equally between the two railroads which will contribute \$750,000 each.

## What London Consumes In Way of Bread

About 1,800 Tons Of Bread Go Down Throats Of Citizens Each Day

COST ABOUT \$150,000

Flour Mills at Docks Run 24 Hours Daily for Five Days Each Week

LONDON.—That simple request at the London breakfast or tea-table, "Will you pass the bread, please?" is just the end of a wonderful story as has ever been told, says the Overseas Daily Mail. The beginnings of it reach right away to the cornfields of England, to the prairies of Canada and the United States, the pampas of Argentina and once in a while to India and Russia. But in between the cornfields and the table there is a great wealth of incidents, of scientific organization and big-scale operation and manipulation which are little guessed by the diner who makes that simple request. If an attempt were made to relate the whole of the story the figures that would have to be mentioned would reach astronomical dimensions.

It is fair to assume that the eight millions of people in the metropolis each consumes half a pound of bread a day. This means that about 1,800 tons of bread disappear down the throats of London's citizens every day of the year. If the whole mass were represented by 21 lb. loaves and placed side by side there would be a chain of bread that would stretch from London to Brighton and back again. And it would utterly disappear in 24 hours. For that bread London pays about \$30,000 every day.

Bread is made from wheat flour, finely milled in machinery with chilled steel rollers, and not all the wheat is converted into bread flour. Some of the products, like semolina, are highly esteemed by the housewife for culinary purposes, and there are

other and residual products which, under various technical names, form the basis for cattle and poultry feed. Thus it happens, speaking approximately, that 100 lb. of wheat produce about 70 lb. of flour, and so, day in, day out, the millers must grind about 40,000 cwt. of grain to provide the 28,000 cwt. of flour which the bakers demand daily so that the domestic table shall not lack bread.

The shipping of wheat has a romantic history. England is the largest buyer in the world, and in the seasons the argosies laden with the golden grain stream across the Seven Seas, and the normal arrivals exceed 5,000,000 tons. The most picturesque scene in this business is the annual wheat race from Australia to the "windjammers," some of whom come right up the Thames to London's docks, and it is a pretty sight to see one moored alongside a huge dock mill with its lofty masts towering above the big mill buildings. The mills run 24 hours to the day for five days a week, and some of them will supply enough flour in a day to make 350,000 to 400,000 pounds of bread.

After the millers come the bakers, but these are less numerous in London than they used to be. At one time the working baker was a figure familiar to everyone. There still survive a few of the old private baker's shops, but thousands have been displaced by the modern factory-bakeries, each with an output many hundred times larger than that of the most flourishing working baker. The growth of these large factory bakeries is due to the perfection of bakery-making machinery, which makes it practicable for every operation to be performed mechanically, and to motor traction, where the old-time baker depended for custom on what he could sell over the counter and by horse van in the neighborhood, the factory bakery with its fleet of motor vans can deliver to shops and houses within a radius of a dozen miles and more.

## First Woman to Head a Senate Committee



Mrs. Rattle Caraway, Senator from Arkansas, presiding over the meeting of the Senate sub-committee on Commerce in Washington after receiving the honor of being the first woman ever appointed by the Senate to head a committee.

## France Rallies Europe To Meet Nazi Challenge

French Armies Moving — German Troops Hailed by Rhineland Throngs — Martial Hysteria Breaks Bounds

BERLIN.—Germany's "Watch on the Rhine" was re-established Sunday.

By command of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, troops crossed the famous river, regiment by regiment, to take up the posts once held by the Kaiser's

armies on the frontiers of France and Belgium.

This action started as Hitler announced to the Reichstag Saturday his decision to renounce the Locarno pact and to remilitarize the Rhineland zone. The information was conveyed first to the ambassador of the other countries which signed the Locarno treaties and other ministers at Berlin.

A Government announcement said the reoccupation of the Rhineland by the grey-green troops is completed. Hitler called the action a precaution against Communism and France. "Iron ring around the Reich," he said, "will be the basis of the Versailles Treaty."

Paris—France Sunday night received through diplomatic channels, reassuring indications that her allies are with her in attempting to force Germany to respect her signature of the Locarno Treaty.

The country, fighting mad, moved drastically along military and diplomatic fronts to counter Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's dramatic denunciation of the treaty and Germany's military re-occupation of the Rhineland.

Premier Albert Sarraut refused over to examine Hitler's proposals. He accused Germany of insincerity and pledged France to fight for German respect of German obligations.

## Frontier Guarded

STRASBOURG, France — The French military high command Sunday put whole armies on the march on the Rhineland frontier.

Intensive military activity was visible all along the 200 miles of steel and concrete fortifications.

The conspicuous martial movement created widespread nervousness among the Alsatian populations.

In addition to reinforcing fortifications, covering troops were arriving from the Lorraine garrisons and from Toul to form a second line.

Other reinforcements were moving up in the Belfort region from the Vosges mountains.

## Germany's Might

COBLENZ.—Madly cheering throngs broke all bonds of restraint Sunday as a militarily revitalized Germany displayed her might.

At Bonn, citizens broke through cordons of storm troops to throw garlands around the necks of marching infantrymen and artillerymen.

The martial spirit was everywhere. At Dreeseldorf an aviation squadron flew in formation over the Rhine. On the earth below rumbling artillery detachments arrived for a review before the Rhine memorials to Uhlans troops.

The new Rhine army, which filtered in thin lines of field grey for 24 hours, is estimated at 45,000.

At Aalen, three detachments of infantry, cavalry and artillery rallied through garlanded, flag-decked streets to shouted "hells" from the massed population.

Others arrived at Frankfurt and Cologne where flower-decked artillery boomed over the Rhine bridge and halted for inspection in jammed Cathedral Square.

The Rhineland was a jubilant, gala festival.

Over 4,000 miles of tickets (83 million in number) were issued for passengers and parcels during last year over the 9,075 miles of track on the Great Western Railway.

Last year, too, 170,000 copies of its "Holiday Haunts" Guide were sold, for which 11,728 miles of paper (172½ tons) had to be bought.

## ENGLISH WRITER LEARNS ABOUT PIE

Thyra Winslow's Description Of American Food Amuses Woman Editor

LONDON. — The women's editor of "Overland," who has been in times past a stern critic of her own country's cooking now, with some natural gloe, reproduces an article sent to her from Massachusetts.

She says: "I opened my eyes when I came to this sentence:

"You'll find the worst cooking in the world in the small towns of the United States," and then the speaker (referred to as Thyra Winslow, author of "My Own, My Native Land," for it was a public lunch that was being described, proceeded to dilate on what these unfortunate have to eat, and here is her enlightening description: "First you get a thick, strange room soup. You have to consume three-quarters of it before you know whether its flavored badly with asparagus, or worse with peas."

"Suppose you don't make the effort, and are ready for the second course. There is a monstrous slab of some brown, indistinct meat, drowned in glue, flanked with mung-bean vegetable floating in water. The vegetable itself is little better, and at the side there is a plate covered with a mysterious something known as salad, a word which seems to mean a wilted lettuce leaf, a slice of leathery tomato and a chunk of potato, all swimming in a thought-dressing. And to top it all off, you have your choice of canned fruit, a deadly custard, or pie. Oh, Pie, what crimes are perpetrated in your simple name."

"For the future," says the English editor, "when my patriotic feelings are outraged by the monotony of English cooking, by the lack of imagination in the English cook, I shall think of Mrs. Winslow, and of what the unfortunate Americans have to eat."

## Show Reduction In Ordinary Vote

LONDON. — First estimates for the British budget for the next fiscal year, published this week, show a reduction of £1,001,227 (\$8,000,635) under the total for the current year.

These figures cover only non-military Government functions. The figure for the coming fiscal year is placed at \$448,000,711 (\$2,210,445,570).

The Labor Ministry has an estimate of \$23,719,940 (\$118,500,000) for the coming year as against \$23,690,000 (\$118,450,000). The sum set aside for unemployment relief will be reduced from \$30,130,000 (\$230,650,000) to \$45,000,000 (\$223,000,000) for the coming period.

## THE MARKETS

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS with risen returned prices nominal—

"A" large ..... 20c  
"A" medium ..... 18c  
"A" pullets ..... 16c  
"B" ..... 14c  
"C" ..... 12c

BUTTER — No. 1 Ontario solids, 22c; No. 2, 21½c.

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents)

Dressed Live Dressed Milled "A" "A" "A"

Hens — Over 3 lbs. .... 16 17 18  
4 to 5 lbs. .... 15 16 17  
3 to 4 lbs. .... 12 13 14

Old roosters .. 9 ..  
Spring chickens —

Over 6 lbs. .... 16 20 21  
5½ to 6 lbs. .... 15 19 20  
5 to 5½ lbs. .... 14 18 19

4½ to 5 lbs. .... 13 17 18  
Under 4½ lbs. .... 12 16 17

Young ducks — Over 5 lbs. .... 12 16 17  
4 to 5 lbs. .... 10 14 15

HAY AND STRAW No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, 29 to 31½; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, 27 to 29; straw, wheat, baled, ton, 25 to 26; oat straw, 23.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork — Ham, 19½c, shoulders, 18c; butts, 17½c; pork loins, 20c; picnic, 14c.

Lard — Pure, tallow, 12½c; tallow, 13½c; pork, 13½c; prime, 15½c.

Shortening — Tallow, 10½c; lard, 11½c; pork, 11½c; prime, 11½c.

Crime costs the people of the United States about \$2,000,000,000 a year. America is the land of "big things."

## King Edward VIII Dislikes Formality

Outdistances Escort in Tour of British Industries Fair — Shows Own Sox

LONDON, Eng. — The slight fair-haired Edward VIII completed the first month of his reign with public evidence that he has become Britain's "informal monarch."

The new King-Empire, whose role began the instant his father, George V, died just before midnight, January 20, in keeping with the tradition that "the King never dies," has already settled down to his tasks with characteristic thoroughness.

Just as he toured the Empire as Prince of Wales, making efforts of informal trips as "Britain's ambassador of business," so he has demonstrated that 20th-century informality, rather than still regard for precedent, will mark his reign.

The irrepressible informality, which made Edward the best-loved Prince of Wales in Britain's history, was again disclosed at his first public function since his accession—a visit to the British Industries fair at Olympia.

The King insisted on carrying on his long-heralded visit, in order to lead his personal support to the fair, despite the court mourning for his father.

He toured the stands in a second time for rapid speed, often outdistancing his police escort, in sharp contrast to the stately progress King George and Queen Mary always made at previous fairs.

Preparatory officials, evidently surprised by his Majesty's behavior, could not help but laugh when the monarch passed before a set display pulled up his trousers and showing the knee salutes the kind of one a "was wearing."

More cheerful when Edward stopped at a stand showing dress shirts made of paper, and asked the paper shirt maker if his "error" was well.

Informally and disregard for minor precedents may be expected of the ruler of 52,000,000 subjects in the Empire on which the sun never sets, but no more sensational changes, such as his precedent-shattering flight to his capital after his father's death at Sandringham, seemed in prospect.

Despite his informality, the new Sovereign has fulfilled consistently all his constitutional duties, conferring with his ministers almost daily and holding levees and investitures in the traditional manner.

One important item of business which keeps him close to his desk is the "day" of the week. It is understood, has been a consideration of how large a salary he should draw—but he will draw it only upon Parliamentary approval.

Each week-end, the monarch insists upon quiet and rest in his country home at nearby Fort Belvedere, where he indulges in his now-favorite hobby of gardening.

## Gold Turns Scales Against Crop Loss

New Discoveries at Lake Athabasca Compensate For Drought Years

REGINA. — Gold, mined in the far northern reaches of the province in striking an economic balance for agricultural Saskatchewan. Loss through drought, measured in bushels of grain, is being more than offset by the tap of the prospector's hammer at Lake Athabasca.

Discovery of "free gold" at Beaver Lodge, 615 miles north of here, reached the "outside" world little more than a year ago. Mining men rushed to stake claims; and this year will see the first of the yellow metal transformed into bricks.

The wheat province, long known for her fields of golden grain, has turned almost overnight into a producer of golden metal. More than 1,000 claims have been staked. Of these, 1,000 are recorded near Beaver Lodge, situated on the northwestern arm of the lake.

Transformed from a trapper's haven in the state of a town, the Beaver Lodge site has been presented with the significant name of Goldfield. It has a population of 400. Steps have been taken to organize a school and municipal organization in progressing rapidly.

Gentlemen adventurers of the air and rapid transportation afforded by the airplane has speeded development of Saskatchewan's northern frontier. Supplies, mails and mining machinery are carried over uncharted terrain that would necessitate months of travel by river and portage.

The area of mineral potentialities this year has extended to Hanson Lake, west of Fort Chip, 275 miles northeast of here. Silver and other metallic ores have been reported over an area that promises to equal discoveries at Cobalt, Gogabanda and Kirkland Lake.



## "Mystery Man" at The Royal Funeral

From the London Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian.

The presence of a man wearing a tatty hat and an ordinary dark jacket among the distinguished uniformed foreigners at the royal funeral procession in London has led to much ingenious speculation. His appearance in the procession photographs was closely scrutinized and Fleet Street was soon alive with rumors which thickened into a preposterous legend that the unknown was a monarch who had attended the last moment an important client who was joining the procession and so found himself willy-nilly, a member among the great. Credulous writers have spread this legend at home and abroad.

There is no dark mystery about the unknown man except his reason for wearing the civilian hat and coat over his white uniform, and the probable explanation is that he borrowed them at the last moment because of the rain.

The name of the monarch in Constantinople, and he is a school teacher in the Rumanian village of Drum-Scutari, in the district of Munkacs, Col. Goleva is a member of the highest order of "Mihail Viteazul" (Michael the Brave), which was created in 1916 and corresponds to our Victoria Cross. Four foreign kings, of whom only one remains alive, were during the war awarded this distinction—King George of England, King Albert of Belgium, King Alexander of Yugoslavia and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Mr. Goleva came to the funeral of King George as a member of the delegation of this Order, which comprised also a Rumanian general and two colonels. A sub-lieutenant in a Chasseur regiment during the war, he won the coveted honor by valor in the field.

The decoration takes the form of a blue cross headed by a golden crown with a cross and gold ribbon. In October 1916, under fierce enemy fire he succeeded in cutting an Austrian barbed wire entanglement and led a storming party to the capture of an important ridge position. By this deed he not only gained the highest military order of his country but a claim to be one of those to represent Rumania at the funeral of the King of England. Also he has inspired a Fleet Street legend that will be difficult to kill so that of the Rumanian army passing through England to the train during the war.

## Voice of Conscience Reaches To Japan

From the National Revenue Review Ottawa.

From far off Japan the department received recently a remittance of conscience money. The amount was small, one dollar and fifty cents, and the incident happened twelve years ago, but the covering letter indicated the prickings of conscience had been at work. It read in part—

"In the Spring of 1923, I brought over to Prescott from Odessa, a rubber-lined army raincoat, without showing it to the Customs official. The cost of the coat was only three dollars, but I did not inquire whether or not there was any duty to pay. On recalling the matter I decided to put it right if possible, so I am sending you a postal order to pay for any Customs charge due at that time."

Simply a case of conscience is the explanation often given when persons who have omitted declaring some dutiable articles when entering Canada remit the amount owing the department. Among the many letters received during the past year, the following, quoted in part, are characteristic:

"I enclose cheques for \$67.65, being duties on goods brought in from the United States without declaration or payment of duties about five years ago. This amount covers compounded interest at three percent, and is, I believe, approximately correct. I regret the error."

Another stirring of conscience was explained in this way:

"About fourteen years ago at the Customs office on leaving Canada for England I stated I had nothing on which duty could be charged when I had a small alarm clock costing I think about six shillings. I do not know what the duty and interest would be but enclose five shillings."

In this latter instance the department returned the five shillings postal note to the sender, advising her that as she had taken the clock out of Canada no duty was payable in this department.

Another typical letter read: Enclosed find three cheques—\$16 each, and exchange, which I think should be sent to you. Just a case of conscience. My fault, not that of anyone else.

## "Aspirin" Trade Mark Sustained

Judgment Given In Favour Of The Bayer Company, Limited.

OTTAWA. — A warning is found in the judgment just given by the Exchequer Court of Canada, in an action brought by The Bayer Company, Limited, owner of the trade mark "Aspirin".

The Bayer Company brought action asking a judgment of the Court restraining the defendant from infringing the trade mark by selling tablets as "Aspirin" which were not the products of The Bayer Company. The judgment restrains the defendant permanently from putting out any of his own tablets as "Aspirin" or under any name so similar to "Aspirin" as to be confusing and awards The Bayer Company damages and costs.

## Contented Cow

At midnight, on February 18th, a cow by the name of Carnation Ormsby Butter King completed her official one-year test at the Carnation Milk Farms in Seattle, Wash., and broke a milk record that has stood for sixteen years—the record of Signa Fictoria Prospect, of these farms. The old record, 37,381.4 pounds, as against the new record of approximately 33,656 pounds. She has also broken a butter record that has stood for thirteen years, made by the Canadian Holstein, De Kol Fina Signa Dixie. The old record was 1,344 pounds butter fat. The new record is approximately 1,400 pounds butter fat (1,750 pounds butter).

It is stated that this is the first time in history that one cow has held both records.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETING

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSIONERS  
Union Stock Yard, West Toronto

## Men Adore the Girl Whose Health is Perfect

If you have a clear skin, pink cheeks, bright eyes, you will have many ardent admirers. A tonic that will help to nourish your body is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates the nerves, improves the action of the stomach, makes the food digest better, and you gain strength and greater vitality. Also purifies and regulates the bowels by daily elimination when disrupted. Buy one of your neighborhood druggists. New size tablets 50 cents, Royal 50¢. Large size, tablets or liquid \$1.25.

## Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This

If you are growing hard of hearing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or if you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears, go to your druggist and get 1 oz. of Parment (double strength) and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dripping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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60 CYCLE—110 VOLT—C. G. E. MOTOR  
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. FOR INFORMATION APPLY  
Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

## Hard Work Means Nothing To A Hen

Hard work means nothing to a hen. She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs regardless of what the business prognosticators say about the outlook for this day or that year. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If it's wet, she digs where it's dry. If she strikes a rock, she works around it. If she gets a few more hours of daylight, she gives us a few more.

But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits, as well as tender and profitable broilers.

Did you ever see a gambler like her? Did you ever hear of one starving to death waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface?

Did you ever hear one cockle because work was hard? Not on your life! They save their breath for digging and their cackles when eggs.

Success means digging.

Are you digging?

## So They Say

"Everything that ever was or ever will be was originally created by thought."—Mary Pickford.

"Whoever says the radio audience is not discriminating is talking through his hat."—Lionel Barrymore.

"Humor is never far removed from tragedy."—Lady Peel.

## Scottish Education And Reforms

By Prof. S. B. McCready

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles which were published recently in the Harrison "Review." While written specially for the "Review" and addressed to residents of Minto Township particularly, we believe they will be found interesting to many of the readers of this paper because the problems of the farm folk of Minto Township are the same problems that confront rural people throughout the province.

I have told you something of the mark and Sweden in previous articles and now I come to Scotland. This was the land of my forebears. It was something like coming home to see the places I had heard of in my parents' childhood. It is Minto Township in very truth. One could not escape the impression, though that times were very hard. We saw many unemployed. Coming from Denmark, with its little farms and their independent owners, Scotland's countryside strikes one as a land of large land owners and tenants.

I hardly need to tell anyone in Minto Township that our educational system owes much to Scotland. The so-called Scottish Tradition is in our educational blood and bones. The first school masters in Wellington County were from Scotland. In Harrison, the first school was taught by a Scottish Schoolmaster whose daughter, Mrs. James Smith, is still with us as a well beloved pioneer. Mr. Wm. McFarquhar and Mr. McKenzie were two of the earliest Minto Township teachers whom I remember. The rest of them were Scotch.

This so-called "Scottish Tradition" in education requires a word of explanation. In a democratic sense it has been all to the good and deserving of praise. But from the social viewpoint as it has worked itself out in modern life, it has been disastrous and deserving of condemnation. The "Scottish Tradition" means that every child born into a Scottish home, no matter how poor, has an inalienable right to all the education of which he or she is capable of receiving. This devotion to education was strongly urged by John Knox at the Reformation and is woven in the Scottish character. Every parish had its school and dominion. Scotland led England in popular education by over 300 years.

Education is a good servant but a hard master. The "Scottish Tradition" in spreading knowledge widely has over-emphasized the personal benefits of scholastic attainment. Success at school and university meant preferment, position, power, and getting on in life. So the schools have become instruments for breeding "rugged individualism" and the "acquisitive spirit." Its philosophy is—every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost; to the victor belong the spoils; to him endowed with gifts, let all the less gifted pay toll. It is the compelling spirit of Big Business and Capitalism.

This philosophy is inherent in the Calvinism that John Knox hammered into the Scottish character. The Protestantism of Luther accepted by the Germans and Scandinavians is a "not-for-Protestantism" than Calvin's. In part, it explains why the co-operative spirit is possible in Denmark and Germany; while the competitive spirit it holds in Canadian life generally in our country. The country has said dearth for the Scottish Tradition. It has built up the town and railed down the country. The educational tragedy of Canada is that the country has failed to retain for its own security such schools and schoolmasters as might have given our farm folk equal educational opportunity with the town. Country children have

1500 teachers. City children have the 25000 teachers. There is something wrong somewhere.

But Scotland has turned over a new leaf. In her after-war returns a 1918 School Act began the equalization of educational opportunities for all children including those living on farms. They have taken the emphasis of the university-headed "lad o' pairts," examinations, prizes, scholarships, classes, and honors. Scottish schools are now thinking more of serving the life needs of ordinary boys and girls. One of the Department officials in Edinburgh told me they were looking for a new sort of teacher in Scotland for their post-school-leaving age. Not so much teachers of high academic standing as teachers who could inspire boys and girls with interests in music, hobbies, good reading, gardening, handicrafts, home crafts, etc. Space does not permit me to give details of the reforms underway in Scottish schools since 1918. I can say just a few.

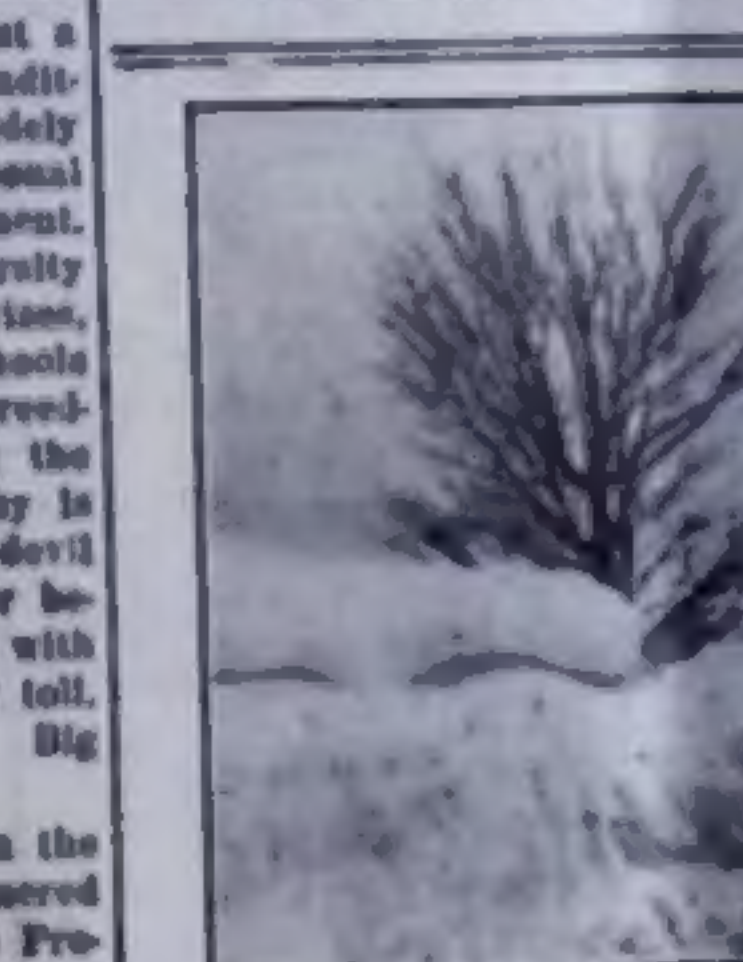
If Minto were in Scotland, the schools of the Township would be administered by an expert Director under a county scheme with the School Board one of the County Council Committees. All teachers would receive the same salaries based on experience and academic standing. The provincial grants would cover all teachers' salaries secured from a provided income tax. All the pupils would have regular medical, dental and nursing supervision. All the schools would have expert instruction in music and singing. Every home in the Township would be linked with the Libraries in Harrison, Cliffride and Palmerston through the schools. If Scotland's plan were followed, the one-teacher country schools of Minto would gradually be replaced by two or three-teacher country schools at Drew, Terriola, etc., with an Agricultural College graduates as principal living in a teachers' residence alongside the school. He would be just as well paid as any teacher in town or city. In the winter months the older boys and girls would be back at school getting instruction in advanced studies along the lines of Robertson's ideas as set forth in the "Macedonian Movement" of thirty years ago. The lady assistant in the school would be capable of giving in-

struction to the older girls in home crafts.

The schools would be the Community centres for the work of the Women's Institutes, the Study Clubs and the Musical Societies. The permanent teachers would ensure continuous and constructive leadership. They would naturally be the headquarters of co-operative enterprises.

Perhaps a Township scheme administration would be more suitable for Minto and the other Wellington County townships than the County School Board plan of Scotland. Especially if co-operation between the townships could be devised.

In 1915 Premier Dwyer declared for educational reform in Ontario, such a Scotland has been busy developing for the past seventeen years. But nothing came of it. We are rather too stiffly set in our ways in Ontario, perhaps, or too self-satisfied?



## An Old-Fashioned Winter

"Tom and Jim have not come home from school!" exclaimed Mrs. Thompson as she met her husband at the door on his return from work.

It was the night of the terrible snow-storm and although the Thompsons lived only five miles from the big city, all the roads were blocked.

The father set out in the direction of the school in search of the boys. Tom and Jim, finding it im-

possible to force their way through the storm, sought shelter in a house which had a telephone. They called home and how thankful their Mother was to hear their voices.

Meanwhile the Father with feet, hands, and ears frostbitten returned home to report that he had no news of the missing boys. When he heard the good news that the telephone had brought he exclaimed, "Thank the Lord for the telephone."

## Seek To Increase Consumption of Canadian Lamb

Canadian Lamb Committee Points Out Benefits of Campaign to Farmers.

Extension of the campaign inaugurated last year by the Canadian Lamb Committee to eliminate seasonal fluctuations in the price and consumption of fresh Canadian Lamb, has just been announced by W. M. J. Tisdale of Toronto, assistant general manager of the Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers, and chairman of the committee.

"The enthusiastic cooperation of the press and radio was responsible for the success of our initial work in Ontario and Montreal last fall," declared Mr. Tisdale, "and the committee will continue its efforts on a Dominion-wide scale. Our aim is to acquaint Canadian housewives with the varied and attractive possibilities of fresh lamb and to have it more frequently included in the diet of every Canadian family."

The increased consumption of fresh Canadian lamb, he pointed out, will be of enormous benefit to farmers and sheepbreeders across Canada and will contribute substantially to the return of agricultural prosperity, so vital to economic stability.

"Increased lamb consumption will also reflect favorably in every Canadian housewife's budget," added Mr. Tisdale, explaining that recent improvements in feeding and marketing have made fresh lamb uniformly available every month of the year at consistently moderate prices. Canada lags far behind other British countries with an annual per capita consumption of 7.3 lbs., he said, while New Zealand has 144.1, Australia 82, South Africa 24.2, and Great Britain 81.

Other members of the Canadian Lamb Committee are R. W. Wade, Canadian Sheepbreeders Association; J. E. Todd, Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers; L. E. O'Neill, Live Stock Commissioner, Ontario Department of Agriculture; and A. A. MacMillan, Associate Chief, Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"It is only as we have been forced that we have pushed forward," — George Barton Cullen

## Lost - A Carpet At Ottawa House

Parliamentary Housekeeper Recovers Treasure Without Aid of Sleuths

OTTAWA. — Being called on the carpet in an old story to the housekeeper of the House of Parliament but it had a new variation last week when a member who has been resting at home since the election of 1929 decided he must have the same floor covering in his office as during his last term in the House.

A search party was organized and it last without calling in bloodhounds the carpet was found and the member can now piece up and down and compose his speeches on a familiar footing.

Interior decorating problems such as these might prey on the mind of an ordinary housekeeper, but the parliamentary housekeeper differs in two respects from the usual variety. He is a man and a bachelor.

Major J. A. MacKinnon knows all the ins and outs of household worries however, as he kept home in a log cabin in the Yukon for 18 years and took a post graduate course in the army when he went overseas with the Yukon Battery raised by Lieut. Col. Joseph Boyle of Woodstock at his personal cost of \$125,000.

Like most men, when it comes to housekeeping worries, Major MacKinnon blames women for most of the trouble in satisfying members with colour schemes and furnishings.

"It is the secretaries and the stenographers who get the fancy ideas," he insists. "Anyway, the main trouble is that when this building was constructed the rooms were designed as offices. Now with all the pictures appearing in magazines and all the talk about interior decoration, they are trying to turn them into dens."

A Newcastle firm is making a \$120,000 astronomical telescope with a mirror of 74 ins. for use at Pretoria, South Africa.

## HARNES AND COLLARS

Farmers Attention—Spring is nearly here. Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right, and as are our prices. We manufacture in our factories—Harness, Horse Collars, Breast Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and you get satisfaction. Made only by Samuel Trees Company Limited 663 King St. West, Toronto WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Issue No. 11 — '36

## New High Mark Reached In Prepayment of Taxes

KITCHENER. — The prepayment of taxes reached a new high here recently when the \$164,260.95 figure was reached. This is \$103,000 more than at the same time a year ago. It was not for the heavy tax interest loan, according to Mayor J. A. Smith, the city would have more money in prepayments than it needs at present. With the city paying 4 1/2 per cent, and the bank charging 5 1/2 per cent, there is a definite saving in interest to the municipality.

## Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EIGHTY INVENTORS. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. THE BARRAGE Company, World Patent Attorneys 173 Broad Street, Toronto, Canada.

## SALESMEN WANTED

Not necessarily experienced. Former automobile or other salesman with good connections would qualify. Write Gordon Bryan, 21 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

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\$2.00 for 1 year, \$1.00 for 6 months, \$1.00 for 3 months, .50 for 1 month, and a sample sheet 3¢.

Send a 3¢ stamped, addressed envelope for other money making ideas. GIFF BAKER, 39 LEE AVENUE, TORONTO, CAN.



## SOIL AND CROP MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)  
grain produced on their farms. Many farmers find difficulty to get stands of clover and fall wheat come through the winter very poorly where no phosphorus or potash is used, in most cases.

It has been felt that information which would help grain and stockmen to correct this deficiency in the soil and in the feeds being used on the farm, would be most valuable and acceptable at this time, consequently a series of six meetings will be held in Lincoln, Welland, and Haldimand, to outline and discuss plans whereby producers may find out the best program to follow in the rehabilitation of their soils if such is needed. Individual farmers may also secure further help during 1936 by having their soils tested.

Meetings will be held as follows in Lincoln County:

Smithville Masonic Hall Tuesday, March 17th, at 1.30 p.m.

Abingdon Hall, Tuesday, March 17, at 8.00 p.m.

Wellandport Hall, Wednesday, Mar. 18th, at 1.30 p.m.

Silverdale School, Wednesday, Mar. 18th, at 8.00 p.m.

Cumpleton Hall, Thursday, Mar. 19th, at 1.30 p.m.

S. S. No. 1, North Grimsby School, Thursday, March 19th, at 8.00 p.m.

Dr. R. Macneil and N. J. Thomas of the Chemistry Dept., O. A. C., Grimsby, will address the meeting at Smithville, dealing with the matter of the soil deficiency problem and Prof. G. H. Hethcote of the Animal Husbandry Dept., O. A. C., Grimsby, will discuss the effect of mineral deficiency in the ration in livestock, particularly cattle. Slides illustrating these points will be used.

Every grain and stock farmer should attend at least one of these meetings. The information is free and a map showing the different soil types and their deficiencies will be available for those who wish valuable information contained therein.

A large colored map will be placed in the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines, similar to the map of the fruit belt already there, and for use by anyone who wishes to get the latest information, which is being made available through this recently developed service.

Miss E. Harvey, Maple Avenue, will entertain Grimsby Branch of the Women's Institute at her home next Tuesday afternoon, March 17th. This is the Home Economics Meeting, and Miss Harvey will arrange and serve a Fruit and Vegetable Luncheon. Those assisting at this meeting are Mrs. C. Pottruff, Mrs. E. Ebb and Mrs. G. Warner. Musical entertainment will be provided by pupils of Mrs. Geo. E. Bolton.

## Local Items of Interest

The new Dog Tags are now on hand and may be secured by applying to the office of the Chief of Police.

Trinity United Sunday School annual supper meeting will be held at Trinity Hall, Friday evening, March 12th at 7 p.m. all members of the Sunday school executive are requested to be present.

Altona Kolobah Lodge No. 267 held a Progressive Euchre Party on Tuesday evening in the L.O.O.F. Hall. Thirteen tables were in play. After cards a deer prize was drawn for, the holder of the lucky ticket being Sister Clara Phelps. Then all adjourned to the banquet room where Sister Vera Lewis and her committee served a dainty lunch. Prizes were presented for cards. Ladies' first, Sister West. Ladies' consolation, Miss Edith Phelps. Gent's first, Mrs. Mac. Allan. Gent's consolation, Mr. Edward Mabey.

The regular meeting of the Senior Auxiliary, W.M.S., of Trinity United Church, has been postponed from the second Thursday to the evening of Wednesday, March 18th. The guest speaker will be Mrs. G. A. McChie of Hamilton.

George Cook, of the Vineland Rovers, was painfully injured while playing in a game on Saturday at Grimsby. He was struck on the face with a hockey stick and several stitches were required to close the wound.

The regular bridge of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L.O.E., will be held at the Chapter House, Monday, March 16, at 2.45.

Grimsby Store and Furnace Limited reopened its foundry Monday after being closed down for the winter months, giving employment to several men.

In local Police Court on Tuesday, William Maguire, Hamilton, paid \$5.00 for exceeding the speed limit in the Town of Grimsby.

Oliver Merrill has passed with first class honors his grade V history and theory in music for Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Boyd, Livingston Ave., on Thursday, March 19. Mrs. Balloch will be the speaker. All interested are welcome.

The meeting of the Young People's Society of Trinity United Church on Monday evening was addressed by Mr. Len Roberts of Buffalo, who, in the course of a most interesting address, illustrated with moving pictures, showed how coal is mined and prepared for market. A large number was in attendance. The meeting was under the auspices of the citizenship dept. Miss Grace MacPherson, convenor, presiding.

Much interest is being manifested in the first big ice carnival to be held here in years which is to take place at the Grimsby arena this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The fine list of prizes to be given in connection with the event has been on display in the window of Curran and Betzner. The event promises to be a big success.

## VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

10 BIG 25¢  
VEGETABLE SEED

Large Packet Beautiful Flowers—FREE  
We are now getting our seed and flower packets ready for the season. We have a large stock of seed and flower packets ready for the season. We have a large stock of seed and flower packets ready for the season.

McFAYDEN Big Overstuffed Packets  
SEEDS (Only 3-4 Pkts)

## NEW AND REBUILT SPRAYERS

The Money Harris Agent wishes those who are interested in new or rebuilt sprayers or farm implements to visit his manufacturing shop on Queen Street, Beamsville.

ONE REBUILT FORDSON TRACTOR. Good as new! ONE CENTAUR TRACTOR REBUILT—At Moderate Prices

Liberal allowance for all implements taken in trade.

Charles Watterworth  
BEAMSVILLE

CLASSIFIEDS  
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tractor For Sale Cheap; Also Pouch Stumps Given For The Day. Apply H. J. Gibbs, Main West.

FOR SALE—On Highway, Fruit Farm, 11 acres—cherries, pears, peaches, grapes, small fruits; a roomed frame house, large barn, \$7,000. Apply Box 77, Independent Office.

FOR SALE—Work Horse cheap, Used in all fruit farm work. W. G. Brand, Grimsby, R. R. 1.

FOR SALE—Mixed Timothy-Alfalfa hay baled and delivered. A. R. Finlow, Phone 55, Beamsville.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Kello's Premier, 50 per M. Dorett early, \$5.00 per M. Crown specially for plants. Clean and properly spaced. Telephone 5-21, Bruce M. Durward, R. R. No. 2, Waterford.

## FOR RENT

TO RENT—House and barn with 5% acre fruit with water and electricity, \$30. per month; also 12 acres vacant land suitable for garden crops, \$5.00 per acre. Apply Property Committee, Town Office, Grimsby.

WANTED TO RENT—Garage in centre of the town. State rate. Apply Box No. 57, Independent.

## Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MARTIN STEWART, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Joseph Martin Stewart, late of the Township of North Grimsby in the County of Lincoln, Farmer, who died on or about the 12th day of September, 1933, are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of March, 1936, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then received and ignoring all others. DATED at Hamilton, this 28th day of February, 1936.

W. W. COOPER,  
42 James Street South,  
Hamilton, Ont.  
Solicitor for the Executors.

## Soft Drinks Magazines

THOMAS R. GEEVES  
12 Main St.  
Grimsby, Ontario

## TOBACCO SHOP

Cigarettes — Cigars  
Tobacco  
Pipes and Lighters  
One Cent Candies  
Chocolate Bars

## Notice of Dissolution

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, Elizabeth Groatman Emm and Arthur William Almas, as Emm & Almas, Fruit Growers, in the Town of Grimsby, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Elizabeth Groatman Emm at Grimsby, aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Elizabeth Groatman Emm, by whom the same will be settled. Dated at Grimsby this 6th day of March, 1936.

Elizabeth Groatman Emm,  
Arthur William Almas.

Advertising in the Independent and get results.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, March 13 - 14

"THIS IS THE LIFE"  
Jane Withers, John McGuire

"In Foreign Service"  
"Mr. & Mrs. Melody"  
"Vivacious Variety"

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"TRAVELLING SALESLADY"  
Joan Blondell, Gladys Parrell, Hugh Herbert

"Fun Movie Stars"  
"The Flame Song"  
"Vivacious Variety"

## SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, default having been made in payment thereof, there will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, by PUBLIC AUCTION at GRIMSBY HOUSE HOTEL, Grimsby, Ontario, on MONDAY, THE 28th DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1936, at One o'clock, the following property, namely:

In the Village of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, and containing four acres, be the same more or less, being lots one to nine, both inclusive, and lots twenty-two to thirty-seven, both inclusive, according to Mountain View plan, registered as No. 125, for the Village of Grimsby, said lots being a sub-division of lot number three in the John H. Groat survey in said village.

Upon this property is erected a good frame dwelling, stable and garage. The land, consisting of about four acres, is well set out in small fruit trees and grapes.

TERMS will be arranged as far as possible suitable to the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to:

T. H. CHERLAK,  
Vendor's Solicitor,  
Huron & Erie Bldg.,  
Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, March 9, 1936.

## HORSES! HORSES!

Bay Gelding, 1500 lbs. \$100.  
Bay Gelding, 1500 lbs. \$115.  
Sorrell Mare, 1300 lbs. \$140.  
Sorrell Gelding, 1100 lbs. \$85.  
Dapple Grey Mare, 1200 lbs., real high class fruit mare. Several others.

## PETER EDMOND

Phone 71-R-5 — Beamsville

## GRIMSBY PLANING MILLS &amp; LUMBER YARD

We have a full stock on hand of Greenhouse Bars, Hot Red Sash, Cold Frames, Clear Pine and Houswood for Ladders, Asphalt Roofing, Cedar Shingles, Insulating Wood and Boards, Gyproc, Cement, Hydrated Lime, and all other Building Materials.

## GRIMSBY ARENA

FRIDAY, MARCH 13TH

ST. KITTS IND. LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

SATURDAY, MARCH 14TH

8.00 P.M.

Silverdale vs. 20th Century Club

SKATING AFTER THE GAME

ADMISSION 25c

PHONE 447

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Niagara College of Music under the direction of Mr. Chas. F. Underhill, of St. Catharines, takes pleasure in announcing the enlargement of its Grimsby studio teaching Hawaiian and Spanish Guitar.

The College makes the following special introductory offer:

To the first twenty-five pupils enrolling in our Grimsby studio we will give either a Spanish or Hawaiian guitar absolutely free. Charge will be made for lessons only.

Our representatives will call on you and give further details concerning the offer or any body interested may communicate with Mr. J. P. Tasse, Grimsby Hotel.

## WESTMINSTER CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Westminster club of St. John's Presbyterian church was held in the church rooms, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, with the president, Miss May Crittenden conducting the opening.

Miss Marie Adams, convenor of the Devotional committee, had charge of the program. The topic for the evening was "The Government of the Presbyterian Church in Canada," and was taken by the convenor, Miss Marie Adams, who gave a very detached account of how they are governed. Following the regular meeting, the "Blues," or the passengers on the "Aquatania" put on a very humorous program of orchestral numbers, skits, stunts, vocal and instrumental selections, with Tom Archer, the Captain, as Master of Ceremonies.

Admission has the effect of eliciting talents which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant.

—Horsce

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SINGLE 1.45-RETURN 2.60

4 Trips

Each Way Every Day

Leave Grimsby Leave Toronto

(Kannacher's Restaurant) (Youngs at Front)

10.35 a.m. Standard 7.45 a.m.

2.35 p.m. Time 11.45 a.m.

7.35 p.m. 9.45 p.m.

11.05 p.m. 9.30 p.m.

Coach Connections At Toronto

For Barrie, Orillia, Midland, Gravenhurst, Huntsville, Blindville, Oshawa, Montreal, Ottawa and intermediate points.

Tickets and Information at—

Gray Coach Lines

Kannacher's Restaurant GRIMSBY

Phone 466

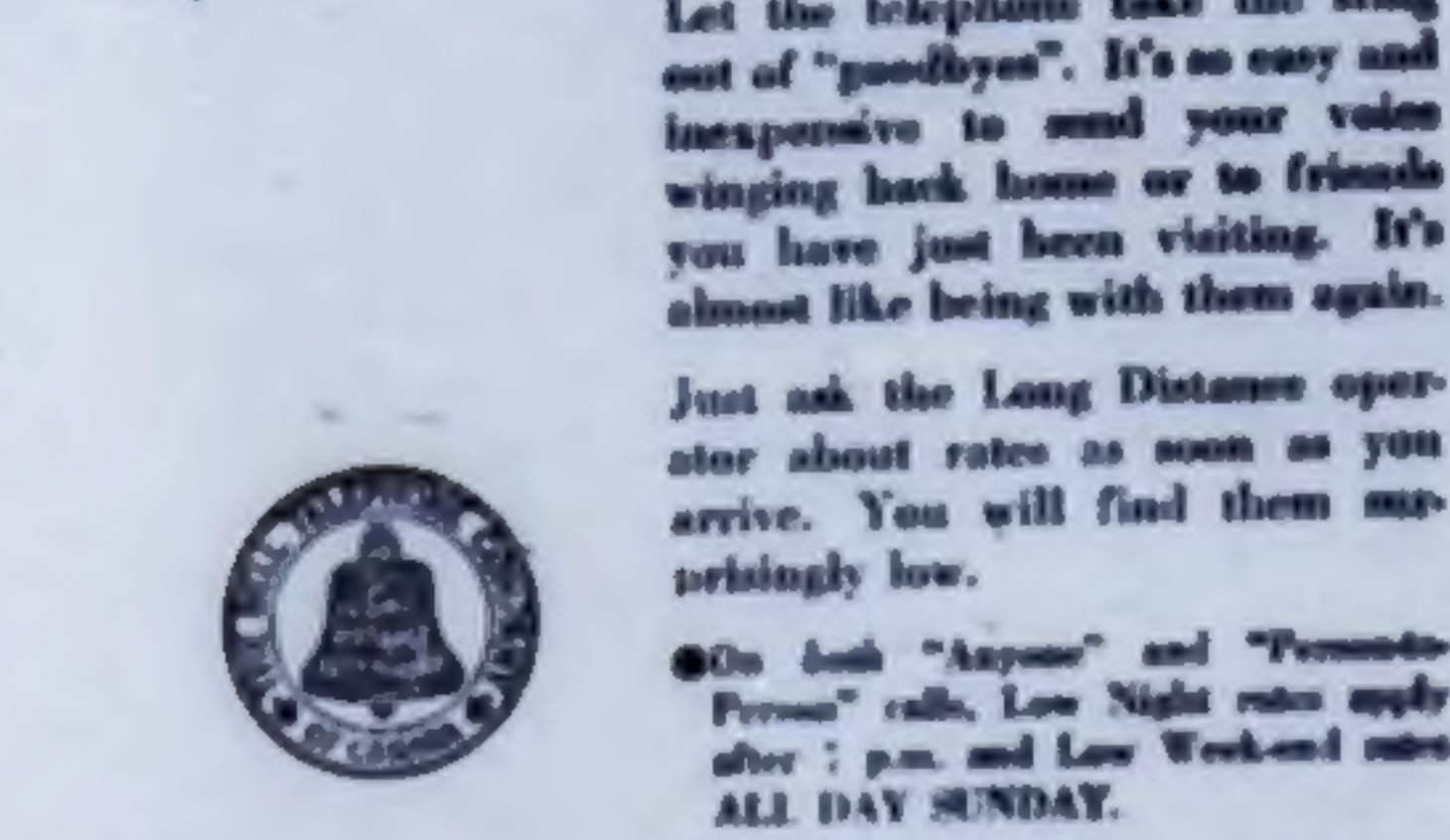


**"Goodbye!"**  
**...don't forget to TELEPHONE"**

Let the telephone take the sting out of "goodbyes". It's so easy and inexpensive to send your voice winging back home or to friends you have just been visiting. It's almost like being with them again.

Just ask the Long Distance operator about rates as soon as you arrive. You will find them surprisingly low.

On both "Anytime" and "Per-minute" calls, Low Night rates apply after 7 p.m. and Low Week-end rates ALL DAY SUNDAY.



**THE RED & WHITE STORES**

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Keta Salmon, 1's, Pink 2 for 19c  
Premium Salmon, 1/2's Cohoe 2 for 25c  
Shredded Wheat 2 for 23c

Shortening, 1's 14c  
Pastry Flour, 7's 22c  
Pastry Flour, 24's 67c

R. & W. Coffee, 1's 39c  
Magic Baking Powder, 1's 28c  
Chicken Noodle 12c

Falcon Peas 3 for 25c  
Libby's Spaghetti, 15 1/2 oz. 3 for 27c  
Pearl Naptha Soap 5 for 19c

Calby Soap 3 for 15c  
S.O.S., 4 pads 14c  
S.O.S., 8 pads 23c

G.M. Floor Wax 25c  
Kosena Coffee, 1's 29c  
Crown Tea, 1's 46c

Cloverleaf Salmon, Sockeye, 1/2 18c  
Cloverleaf Salmon, Cohoe, 1/2 14c  
Cloverleaf Salmon, Pink, 1's 2 for 25c

FRESH VEGETABLES ALWAYS ON HAND

Purina Layers For Eggs  
Purina Starline Hens for Healthy Chicks.

**THEAL BROS.**  
PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY

Greenies  
Flour & Feed

— AGENTS FOR BRAY'S AND FLEMING'S HATCHERIES —

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10 BIG 25¢  
VEGETABLE SEED

Large Packet Beautiful Flowers—FREE

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McFAYDEN Big Overstuffed Packets  
SEEDS (Only 3-4 Pkts)

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Liberal allowance for all implements taken in trade.

**Charles Watterworth**  
BEAMSVILLE

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"Fun Movie Stars"  
"The Flame Song"  
"Vivacious Variety"

**BISCUITS** MILK CHOCOLATE COATED SWEET lb. 16c

3 Minute OAT FLAKES 10c

Kloves HEALTH SALTS with iodine 35c

For a Quick Pick-up OXO CUBES 10c and 25c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 10-oz. tins 14c

Heilmann's MAYONNAISE OR SANDWICH SPREAD 8-oz. jar 21c

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**Carroll's**

Five Roses, All Purpose FLOUR 24-lb. bag 83c

Easiest or Domestic SHORTENING 1-lb. pkgs 13c

Cowan's Perfection COCOA 1-lb. tin 23c

Carroll's Own Pure Baking POWDER 16-oz. tin 19c

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**St. PATRICK'S DAY**

McLaren's Green JELLY POWDERS 3 pkts. 14c

Liberty Machine GREEN CHERRIES 3-oz. bd. 10c

Victory Green SWEET GHERKINS 17-oz. bd. 31c

McLaren's Green QUEEN OLIVES 4-oz. bd. 10c

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Five Roses, All Purpose FLOUR 24-lb. bag 83c

Easiest or Domestic SHORTENING 1-lb. pkgs 13c

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# THE HOME PAGE

## Yesterday at GRIMSBY PARK



Historical  
Romance  
of  
Grimsby  
Township

By Myrtle A. Dean  
PART I  
1899 - 1874  
Installment 21

"You are right, Mr. Howsbaugh, that big temperance store was held thirteen years ago in '44, and they chose our place because Grimsby shores are about midway between Toronto and Niagara," said Samuel Russ. "Over two thousand people came and it was a great sight. Weren't you at that gathering, Mr. Morton?"

"Yes, I was there," said Anson Morton, Ben's father. "I was Book Steward and in Toronto at the time. We came along the shore by the old Military Road. Most of the people came from Niagara on that road too, for it was better than the other one then; of course many came by boat. As you say, John B. Wm. Ryerson was a man to be remembered. I can still see him standing there, dark, stern-faced, as he towered up with flashing eyes and face aglow. His whole being radiated spiritual force, electrifying us with the sense of the unseen presence of God. We must catch the torch and hold it high in fighting this 'drink monster'."

"And will need to for a long time to come, I'm afraid," said John B., thinking of their morning's experience.

George and Mrs. Morton, early at daybreak, had prepared to go up to the house for the extra baking. Mrs. O'Neill promised to take care of the Morton family while she was at the farm to replenish the larder, but before they got away not many were left at the tent. Janet went along to help and when they went to take Phil, he and his young master looked so wistfully at each other that Mrs. Morton said, "Oh well Homer, come along, you and John. You can show your new friend the farm, perhaps teach him to ride Fanny, eh? Or see if you can keep on the colt's back. We'll be back for the afternoon service, I hope." Annabel was left in Carrie's

### Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby  
SPECIALS  
\$7.50 Wave for \$5.00  
\$5.00 Wave for \$3.50  
\$3.50 Wave for \$2.50  
\$2.50 Wave for \$1.50  
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1.50



## TRUST-WORTHY DRIVING

### Road Worthy Coaches

## Attractive Low Rates Of Fare

### Canadian American Coaches

#### COURTEOUS - SAFE - RELIABLE

Drivers for the Canadian-American line have built up an enviable reputation for skill... courtesy... reliability. That's why most people prefer to travel via Canadian-American, otherwise known as the Buffalo line... operating between Detroit and Buffalo and with connecting carriers all over the United States and Canada. Ask your local agent about the large roomy English coaches used by this line. Their construction is such as to provide comfortable ventilation at all times.



C. B. MILLYARD, LOCAL AGENT



teacher of the Sunday School, whom the superintendent had introduced the previous Sunday.

Anson Morton was very glad to see the Gages from Stony Creek. He had been great friends with their father while circuit rider of this big Niagara District in '24 and '27 under Thomas Madden, presiding Elder, who lived between Grimsby and the Fifty. He recalled the last camp meeting held in Grimsby in '27 which had borne great fruit.

Joe Carruthers, who had secured a half holiday from the mill, came down in a carryall filled with Grimsby Methodists, and was the first to jump down and get over to the O'Neill tent. Mrs. O'Neill asked him to dinner, one more wouldn't matter, and glancing at Carrie he said, with pleased alacrity, "Gladly, if I may help to get it ready." She smiled and handed him a clean homespun apron, full and voluminous. "We'll need more water and lots of it," she said giving him a pail and taking one herself. "I'll leave this here till we come back," he laughed, putting down the apron. They hurried down to the spring.

"Is that Annabel over in the brush? I thought she was with Ida. Wait a moment, 'I'll see what she's doing," said Carrie.

The little girl's hands were full of flowers which she had picked, and as Carrie approached she was looking hard at something in the grass, pointing to it. "It's laughing at me and does this with its tongue."

"Annabel," screamed Carrie. She lunged over and grabbed the child close to her, to see a big black snake coil ready to strike. Just as quickly Carrie was whisked away by a stronger arm and Joe, swift as an arrow, struck the menacing head with a big stick as the snake, at bay, coiled to strike again.

"Did it get you, Carrie, or was I in time," he asked anxiously.

"No, I guess it got my arm, but it's all right." She tried bravely to speak composedly.

By this time a crowd had gathered, Annabel crying loudly. Everyone offered advice, but Joe Carruthers, with no ceremony, ripped up Carrie's sleeve and in a second applied his lips to the angry blue spot on her white arm, spitting out the poison he went at it again.

"A rattler?" someone asked. "No, but it's a nasty black snake from the swamp and could make you pretty sick," said Joe when at last he felt she was safe. They viewed the repulsive carcass now still and lifeless, and Joe led Carrie back where a hot poultice was put on as quickly as Mrs. O'Neill could get it ready and apply it. "Better lie down, dear. Oh, that was a close call," she cried. Little Annabel stood by patting her cheek every little while. She was very subdued and wanted her mother, but kept very quiet.

"It reminds me of the snake at the Waterdown camp meeting in 1824," said Anson Morton. "That was a real rattler though and a fierce one. He was near the entrance gate the first day of our camp meeting. We saw it on the spot and no one was bitten luckily. One of the Ryersons said it was symbolic of greater victory over the old subtle serpent himself who had the audacity to enter even the Garden of Eden, and whose virus had brought sin and death into the world."

"I'm sorry this has happened," said John Howsbaugh. "I'm sure though there are no rattlers any more around here."

"Perhaps not here, but I know there are still a good many in the crevices of the rocks at the Falls," said Rev. Alexander Sutherland of Niagara.

Carrie rested with Joe attentive beside her.

"Do you feel sick, Carrie?"

"No, Mr. Carruthers, not after all you did for me."

"Call me Joe, will you? Thank God I was with you," he said, stroking her head.

"I am thankful and always will be. Oh, I want to forget about it. I think I'll get up."

"Are you sure you're all right?"

"Yes-Joe," she said haltingly with a touch of coquetry. He smiled broadly.

"Then I must go now, they are waiting for me. I'll see you again later."

(To Be Continued)

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION  
The author of "Yesterday at Grimsby Park" would like to take this opportunity of voicing her thanks for the kind words of appreciation that come to her from time to time. It is of the long distance from which they come certain material must ap-

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Arthur Woodcock and daughter, Beverly, visited over the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. L. Lawson at St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeLong, of St. Catharines, spent Saturday afternoon in Grimsby visiting Mrs. Jane Gardner.

Mrs. Norman Johnson returned on Monday to Barrie, after spending a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mould, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. George McNinch was hostess on Friday evening at her home on Oak Street to a number of friends from the Order of the Eastern Star of Grimsby Chapter, No. 195 and Dorcas Chapter, Smithville. A pleasant evening was spent around the bridge tables, there being seven tables in play. The proceeds of the evening were added to the treasury of the Smithville Chapter. The evening concluded with the serving of dainty refreshments. Mrs. Jack Chambers, Grimsby received high score on the night's play, the consolation prize going to Mrs. Clarence McNinch.

Indeed encouraging to know that this work is enjoyed by the people for whom it is written. Any further information or stories of the old Park or any personal stories of interest pertaining to the development of the fruit growing industry will be very much welcomed. An interview can be arranged by writing or communicating with the author, Mrs. C. S. Bean, through the Independent or phone 145-W, Grimsby.

Two letters from the farthest points, especially interesting because dated, one from Mrs. Ella Calder Hawke, a resident of Grimsby for many years, who is now living in Pasadena, California. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Calder will be remembered by many old-timers. They were great workers in the Methodist church on Depot Street, where Mr. Calder was for many years class leader, singer and staunch supporter of the old church.

The other letter comes from Mr. A. E. Howe, now eighty years old of Princeton, N.C., also a Grimsby boy of long ago, which contained valuable information.

Just a few days ago the author was the pleased recipient of a sample of very fine apples of the "Delicious" variety grown in the Okanagan Valley from this kindly gentleman. The fruit notwithstanding this is March is in perfect condition, highly colored and very good to eat. M.A.B.

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Unequaled  
HERB TABLETS  
A harmless, effective herbal remedy, used successfully for over 35 years, for constipation, liver and kidneys. 25c at your Druggist.

## CHICKS THRIVE IN MUSKOKA'S WINTER CLIMATE ONLY 7 LEFT IN 7 WEEKS OUT OF 300 STARTED

MUSKOKA, the famous summer-resort section of Ontario, is plenty cool in the Winter time. But not too cold for raising Gray chicks. On December 31st, we shipped 300 chicks to a Muskoka customer. On February 10th (7 weeks later) he wrote: "I have at present 224, and they are all well feathered, large, healthy and vigorous chicks." A loss of only 7 chicks in the 7 weeks. This is striking evidence of the livability, vigor and stamina of Gray chicks. They do well wherever they go. The secret lies in our rigid culling of breeding stock; our blood-testing; and our methods of incubation. Get a copy of our 1936 catalogue and see there what Gray chicks are doing for satisfied customers everywhere.

Chicks for immediate delivery. Prices reasonable. Free feed or cash discount on orders booked NOW for later delivery.

**FRED W. BRAY LIMITED CHICK HATCHERY**  
PHONE 1234  
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

## OBITUARY

### Mrs. J. J. Grace

Following an illness of about three weeks the death occurred on Wednesday morning of Sarah Jane Terryberry, beloved wife of J. J. Grace, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Davey, 845 Minor Street West, Toronto. The late Mrs. Grace was in her 88th year and plans were under way to celebrate the 65th anniversary of her marriage to Mr. Grace, on March 10th, 1871.

She was a well-known and highly regarded citizen of Grimsby for 54 years, having moved to Toronto with her husband nine years ago. Before taking up residence in Grimsby they had also lived at Tapscroft and Minney Creek.

Besides a large circle of friends, the deceased lady leaves to mourn her passing her husband, in Toronto and seven children, viz: Alva, Waterloo; Arthur, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Farron, (Mary), Grimsby; Mrs. Sweet, (Lottie), Lansing, Mich.; William, Grimsby; Mrs. Davey, (Agnes), Toronto, and Mrs. Farrell, (Hattie), in Toronto. There are also 18 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held on Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the Funeral Home of Ross Craig, Queen Street, Toronto, after which the remains will be conveyed to Grimsby for burial in Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby at 2 p.m.

### Mrs. Electa Alice Tilton

A former resident of Stony Creek, Mrs. Electa Alice Tilton, of 121 Chestnut avenue, Hamilton, died Wednesday afternoon, March 4th, at the General Hospital, aged 63 years. She was a native of Grimsby and had

made her home in Hamilton for the last 17 years. Mrs. Tilton was the adopted sister of the late George Woodward. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lorne Robb, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a brother, Ira Cooley, and a sister, Mrs. W. M. Howman, both of Smithville. The funeral was held from her residence on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, thence to Woodland cemetery.

### Mrs. Isabelle McLaughlin

In her 88th year Mrs. Isabelle McLaughlin died at the home of her friend, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Beamsville, on Thursday. She had resided at Vineland and Beamsville for many years. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the funeral parlours of Buck & Son to Vineland cemetery. Rev. I. M. Moyer, of Winona, officiated. One sister, Mrs. Harrington, of Weston, survives. The bearers were Norman Miller, Edgar Snider, Wendell High, William Mackie, Robert Hoffman and A. A. Saunders.

## GRIMSBY

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held on Wednesday evening of last week. Rev. D. H. Currie acting as chairman. The reports from all organizations were satisfactory, showing a balance on hand in every department. The missionary report was especially gratifying, a record having been made in the offerings. C. A. Grassie and Frank Anderson were the two new members elected.

## Have You Been Looking For A Position?

104 Calls For Office Help have reached us since July 1, 1935, a splendid record under present-day conditions. Write for circular describing courses, or call at—  
**PARK BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
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FRESH PICNIC HAMS Lb.	16 <sup>c</sup>	TSBONE STEAKS OR ROASTS, lb.	18 <sup>c</sup>
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SLICED SIDE BACON Lb.	23 <sup>c</sup>	POT ROASTS, ROUND BONE, lb.	14 <sup>c</sup>
FRESH OR SMOKED FILLETS, lb.	15 <sup>c</sup>	PORK BUTTS Lb.	19 <sup>c</sup>

WALKERTON BUTTER No. 1 2 LBS 49¢

## ROASTING CHICKENS

## GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

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Can you remember this curved dash "runabout" featured by Oldsmobile way back in 1901?

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Back of the 1936 Oldsmobile—with its smart streamlining and ultra-modern features—are 39 years' experience in building fine cars. Since 1897, when Oldsmobile first began to make motor car history, more than 500 other makes of cars have come—and gone. But Oldsmobile has continued to gain in public favor. The new Oldsmobile is priced attractively low, yet it offers you every modern fine-car feature including Knee-Action Wheels—Super-Hydraulic Brakes—and Solid Steel Turret Top Bodies! Come for a ride in a 90 H.P. Six or a 100 H.P. Straight Eight—and then ask your Oldsmobile dealer about the new 7% GMAC Canadian Plan which greatly reduces your time payments.

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PRICES FROM \$1065 (4-cyl. model shown, fully equipped, delivery, taxes, freight and insurance included for city only. 1-cylinder models begin at \$1200 at Factory, Ontario.)

## GRIMSBY GARAGE

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## THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING



## Sketch Club

### LESSON NO. 95

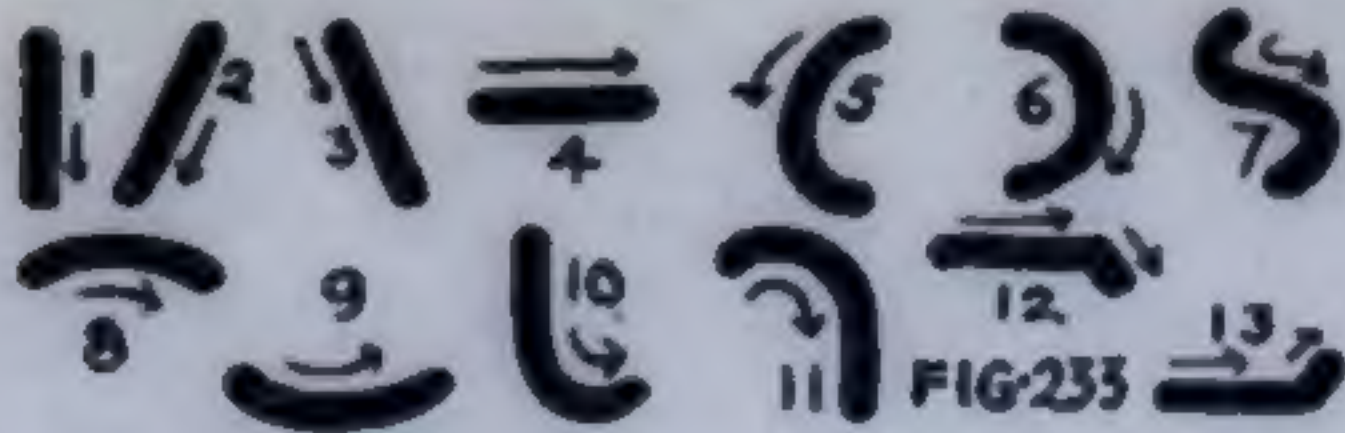
#### Hand Lettering

Blissings on the heads of the Phoenicians or whoever gave us our alphabet.

Greater praise be to those who have not only made it useful but also ornamental.

Hand lettering and design will always remain an art; so these lessons pick up the refrain and carry it on. To professionals and amateurs alike, here is music for many a battle.

Before flat pens, round pens, broad pens, and speed-ball pens were made, letterers had to use the pointed pen.



First lay out the letters in outline with a lead pencil, then ink in the outline and afterwards filling in the solids with a brush.

Now, with the modern pen, a letterer may make letters almost with one stroke of the pen.

The elementary strokes used in Gothic or plain block letters are illustrated in FIG. 235, with 13 strokes.

The chief difficulty in lettering does not lie in drawing the characters but rather in producing clean, clear-cut strokes, with either pen or brush. To successfully manipulate either the pen or brush, it is necessary for the operator to be thoroughly familiar with both its potentialities and its limitations.

In the production of letters by hand study first the primary construction of their elements. Then determine just what style of pen will best pro-

duce these elementary strokes with the least amount of effort.

The freedom, grace and individual touch of hand lettering is usually the result from the rhythmic training of the hand, arm and fingers to act in subconscious union, using a continuity of movements much the same as those taught in penmanship, which never will be imitated with the use of mechanical appliances.

The art of lettering is most easily accomplished by the assembly of given principles or elementary parts of each letter, each and every element must be produced with a single stroke of the lettering pen or brush. Remember if you wish to be a speedy and

practical letterer, there are certain special pens and brushes which are best adapted to producing the elementary parts with a single stroke. Therefore, avoid waste of time and effort in attempting better styles with tool not adapted to the production of the required strokes without re-modelling, re-touching and patching up.

For your lesson work this week make a copy of the various strokes in FIG. 235, this is your work for EX. No. 74.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without any charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on read-er sketches. Enclose a three-cent stamp, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

### Newlywed Polo Fans



Prince Serge Milrani and his Princess, the former Louise Van Allen, pictured as they watched the recent polo matches at the Gulf Stream Polo Club, Delray Beach, Fla. They left their honeymoon yacht, in which they are cruising in Florida waters, to witness the matches.

### British Meat For London

London is consuming more British meat, poultry and game. This is demonstrated by figures compiled by the superintendent of Smithfield for 1935. Poultry and game rose from 22,595 to 25,312 tons, an increase of 714 tons. English and Welsh supplies increased by 1,914, Scotch by 73, Canadian by 44, Australian by 27 and New Zealand by 25 tons. Nearly all foreign countries sent less than the previous year. Total supplies of meat, poultry and game were 464,700 tons, an increase of 13,102 tons, meat accounting for 12,333 tons.

"Most of our liberties derive not from the absence but from the presence of laws,"—Harold L. Ickes.

### His Saving Grace(d)



This is pretty fair proof that life guards at Miami Beach shape up well in comparison with the envy of ordinary mortals, the guards at summer beaches in the north. Charles Diehl is getting experience as an "understudy" to Rose Heitner, pretty thought.

### Single Laura Wheeler Pattern Makes Crochet Dress or Suit



CROCHETED SUIT

PATTERN 1151

"Adapt the pattern to suit your needs," says Laura Wheeler of the design for this two-piece dress or suit. Using a simple stitch that's the same throughout with a contrasting stitch for yoke and bands, it's easy to crochet in string or French Kopydy. Omit the front blouse panel if a jacket is desired. A shirt pattern is included.

Pattern 1151 comes to you with detailed directions for making the suit shown in sizes 16-18 and 20-22. Illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

### Part of Her Line?



Maybe it is just big heartedness on the part of Miss Leonline McGregor or just plain inability to eat all those shrimps herself that makes her smile seem to be asking for help as she sits on dock at Miami, Fla. And yet, well, shrimps are swell bait.

### Getting A Husband

"Men contribute more gradually to the world than do women as history shows, and also more bluntly—as every woman knows!" So says Paul Popenoe in an article in the New York Times Magazine on the question, "Is there a scarcity of Good Husbands?" This question appears to have been raised by young women of some education who are inclined to be too analytical and regard themselves as "superior."

Mr. Popenoe, if that is his real name—avoids the principal reason for the scarcity of marriageable men in the tendency of men to marry women less intelligent than themselves; second, the partiality of men for women younger than themselves, and the higher education of women which turns their thoughts from matrimony. He points out that about one half the women college graduates are spinsters. And this not from choice for most cases. The superior young woman sets their standard so high that it would take a combination of men to satisfy them.

Mr. Popenoe recommends these particular ladies to lower their "superficial" each year, even though their friends assure them that they would make "wonderful wives." The age barrier seems to be the greatest of all. The average age of marriage in the United States is said to be about 25 years for men and 23 for women. It is a little higher for college graduates.

Intelligence of women or men, should not be measured in terms of academic accomplishments. It may be that there is far more real intellect among the less educated. Women are notably intuitive, and the "intellectual" they are the deeper and the quicker their discernment of character—particularly of men. While the "clever" girls are picking and choosing—and being—their less sophisticated sisters are capturing the prize husbands with a glance, a smile—or a new hat.

Mr. Popenoe suggests that educated young women should pose the question early. If they want homes there is only one way to get them. "They must take the problem practically, prepare themselves for marriage and parenthood, associate with older men and plan to marry in the early twenties." This may be good advice for educated women, but it is not the way the others do it. There is a knack in the successful capturing of a good husband—if there be such an animal—and some women can step in and snap up a desirable partner while their brilliant sisters are looking them over.—Stratford House-Mov. ad.

### Bird Sense

A note of surprise and wonder accompanied the telling of two cat and bird stories that have appeared during the week, one in The Times, and one in The Observer. In the first, a swift flew down and pulled up an other swift that could not rise from a flat surface, as happens to this long-winged, short-legged bird from time to time. The old was lost just in time to save the groundling from a cat.

In the other tale two American blackbirds nesting near one another attracted the attention of the cats. They seemed to be certain victims, but successfully worked out a plan of collective security. One parent bird would show wounded (that common device of the partridge) and when the cat pursued the other bird would attack the cat ferociously, and this repeated they finally routed the cats altogether and both nests were saved.

They are pretty stories that will increase our admiration for birds; but it is a mistake to imagine that such altruism is a rare phenomenon, or even such co-operation. I have known an English blackbird rust a cat and even perch on its back; I have known a cock turkey repel a fox that threatened the chicks; and instances are legion of birds hunting in co-operation; especially in my experience, the jackdaws, and black-tailed gulls. The most unexpected co-operation against the cat is the common behavior of swallows which will mob the animal off the premises by swooping within an inch or even less of his head.—London Spectator.

### Buy It Here!

If you want to help your town Buy it here.  
Help it up instead of down Buy it here.  
Every dollar that you spend Helps a neighbor or a friend Helps to make depression end—Buy it here.  
If you need a suit of clothes Buy it here.  
Or a robe or garden hose Buy it here.  
There are bargains here galore Heaped up high in every store No place else can offer more—Buy it here.  
Just resolve to "do your bit" Buy it here.  
Much no income will permit Buy it here.  
Buying outside is a bad mistake, So for everybody's sake, Give your home town a break—Why not buy it here?

### Start Early Training for Coming Season



With the arrival of 27 members of the 1937 team, Manager Rocky Harris started the Washington Senators off on their winter training in Orlando, Fla. Veteran and rookie team members are shown warming-up for first practice.

### Opening Death Trap



Snow plows and their crews fighting to cut an opening through the snow avalanche on the Snoqualmie Pass Highway, 40 miles east of Seattle, Wash., where three men lost their lives when trapped in roaring slide of ice and snow.

### As Pageantry Held Sway in New Orleans



Huge crowds of pleasure seekers pictured gathered around the float of Rex, King of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, as picturesque procession halted long enough for Rex to greet carnival queen.



## Newspaper Record

While many graphic word-pictures of King George's funeral were written the photographer rose to the occasion. He had the best equipment and new techniques and enterprise gave to the public by far the best pictures of a national event of any kind ever published. For the first time in history a picture was taken inside St. George's Chapel, the royal church in which the coffin was lowered into the crypt, with the widowed queen, the new King and all the members of the royal family looking down.

All the London and provincial papers carried pages of pictures, doubling and in some cases trebling their circulation. Even some of the country papers having pages of telephone pictures in the evening editions.

The popular picture paper, the Daily Mirror, sold 2,347,000 copies on the following day, a world's record for any daily publication. The issue used 630 rolls of paper measuring 2,625 miles, 134 cuts of ink, and 2,000 ster. oz. of plate.

So splendid was the organization that the War, a London evening paper, or had a page of procession pictures in an edition which went to press at 11.45, three-quarters of an hour after the cavalcade left Westminster Hall, and more than half an hour before the body was placed on the train at Paddington Station for Windsor.

From first to last the British press did a great job, and it is no secret that the writers and photographers were given unprecedented facilities by order of King Edward who realized that the people wanted full reports and pictures. — *Stratford Beacon Herald.*

## The Tests of News

"In a recent issue The Ottawa Journal mentions a letter it had received, which 'would provide the basis for at least a dozen libel actions, everyone of which would be successful' remarks the Ottawa Journal. It quotes part of the letter in which the writer says, 'You appear to have men who know the elements of stories and know how to write them; but they appear to never go very deep into the facts or else they just don't get the facts but skim over the surface of things.'"

Just a few days ago some members of the Sun-Times editorial staff were discussing what would happen if we published all the news. All agreed that the news would make a sensation; but all agreed that the aftermath would be too terrible to contemplate.

The Journal is the only one that has the same complaints from correspondents; indeed, there is probably not one that is immune. Some people seem to consider that a newspaper's business is to publish everything, to support their private grudges, to print sensational stuff based often on mere hearsay — in short, to be a sort of dumping pile for everything they are afraid to say over their own signatures. And they kick most vigorously when it refuses to be made the "great."

A newspaper's business is to publish all the news that is worth publishing; but it has to do a lot of weeding. First it has to consider, "Is the story true?" Next, "Is it interesting?" Third, "Is it in the public interest?" And when those three questions are answered in the affirmative the stock of "news copy" is much smaller than at the start. Even with letters which the writers are willing to sign it has to exercise some censorship. There are still such things as libel suits; and no publisher want pay on his hands — though the paper, if it has used due care and judgment, usually wins.

So, if anyone thinks the newspapers are not publishing all the news, let him consider just what would happen if he did."

## U.S. Nursing Service Modelled After That Of Scotch Highlands

One Doctor and 30 Midwives Cover Huge Mountainous Area No Maternal Deaths in 10 Years.

How one doctor and 30 trained nurse-midwives cover a mountainous area 700 miles square and care for 10,000 inhabitants was explained by Mrs. Mary Brockbridge, nationally known public health worker, in an illustrated lecture given in Boston on the Frontier Nursing Service in the Kentucky mountains.

It was easy to imagine this dynamic person against the background invitation as did Premier Mackenzie King, and now she is going to Washington to call at the White House and invite President Roosevelt.

The London Post Office handles 7,000,000 letters a year. It is the largest employer of labor in the country, with 250,000 men and women on its pay-roll.

For a new delight in Tea try Salada Orange Pekoe Blend

## "SALADA" TEA

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ROYAL YEAST CAKES are always FULL STRENGTH

GRAHAM BREAD

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You can keep Royal Yeast Cakes for weeks—even months—and count on the same fine results whenever you use them. This is because every cake is air-tight separately wrapped—they stay fresh, full strength. No other dry yeast has this special protection. Royal Yeast Cakes are used by 7 out of every 10 Canadian women who prefer dry yeast. Try them.

FREE BOOKLET!

"The Royal Yeast Book" gives tested Royal Yeast Recipes for the breads pictured above and many others. Mail coupon.

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STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED, 1000 Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. Please send me the free Royal Yeast Book.

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## Save Game Birds

Province Distributes Corn and Other Grain to Tide Them Over Winter

TORONTO. — In the hope of reducing as far as possible the loss of pheasants, quail and other game birds under the prolonged and severe cold spell, the department of game and fisheries, under Hon. Harry C. Nixon, is now authorizing expenditures for the purchase of corn and other grain for general distribution throughout the province.

Wardens and overseers and members of various sportsmen's associations are co-operating with the department in the distribution of this food supply. Mr. Nixon had no idea what the cost of the preservation program might be. Overseers and wardens have been advised to use their discretion in making purchases and in distribution of the same.

It is understood that the department's policy has so far had a very beneficial effect, particularly in North-west Ontario where the only quail are found at the present time.

Lydia, astonished, and hardly knowing whether to laugh or not at this mode of announcing a happy event, took her hand and gently pulled the hat off Jean's head of soft golden curls.

"I'm going to marry a man I love, and who, I honestly believe, loves me," Jean told her, in a whisper. "But I must marry him. I have to marry him—he's forcing me into it."

Lydia could do nothing to comfort her, but she soon pulled herself together, and tried to be cheerful at they had supper together. She stayed the night at the flat, in Lydia's spare room, but she did not sleep until it grew light. She was so tired when she got up in the morning that she had no energy left for work.

She went to work at the Salon Celeste as usual. There was a vague hope in her mind that something might happen to put things right. Would any man, she thought, go to such an extreme? And Piers could, after all, be very kind if he wanted to. She thought of times, aboard the Cornish, when he had been so kind to the boys. But he did not feel kindly towards herself—not now. She turned pale and trembled as she stood before the mirror while the Comtesse Loti modelled a lovely pyjama suit of soft white satin on her.

At lunch hour a note from Hannen came for her, but it offered no respite.

"Arrangements have been made for the ceremony to be performed at St. Stephen's, Hanover Square, at twelve-thirty tomorrow, Thursday morning, Hannen."

That was all. She read and reread it. It was final. If she tried to escape from him, would he really have the heart to send her father to prison? She believed that he would—and goodness knows, her father deserved it. And yet would he, could any man, carry such a thing as this marriage through to its end? But she knew the power of disappointed hope; what would drive Lydia Vaughn to the point of drinking from a bottle of scolding, burning acid would certainly drive Piers Hannen to this.

She told Madame Cotte that she would be leaving them, and that that day would be her last there. "I'm going to be married tomorrow," she said, and she burst into tears.

Madame Cotte could not look utterly displeased, but she could not forbear to mention the inconvenience of Jean's leaving at such short notice. But when the name of Hannen was elicited by polite questioning her manner changed entirely. She was obviously deeply impressed at the fact that Jean was to marry Piers Hannen—the Hannen to whom the wealthiest and most exclusive of her customers would gladly have given their daughters in marriage.

"So you are leaving us?" said the Comtesse Loti, equally impressed, as she put the finishing touch to the white satin pyjamas. "Well, I am sorry, I am sorry indeed to hear it. You would have gone far, I think; in a little while I was going to ask Celeste to give you to me as an assistant in my work."

To Be Continued.

If you are seeking mental improvement and efficiency, you should write for particulars of the course offered at moderate fees by The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology.

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The Institute of Practical and Applied Psychology

One dollar a Year Sample Copy — Ten Cents Write for your copy TODAY!

910 CONFEDERATION BUILDING Montreal

Issue No. 11 — '36

## EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC By Dr. M. M. Lippin

### An "Inherited" Tendency

Among my mail I have recently received a letter from a woman whom I have reason to believe to be a devoted wife and mother. She is up against a real problem, and one which will, perhaps, take a lot of time and patience to solve.

"I have previously corresponded with you," she writes, "and your advice has been most helpful each time. I hesitate to trouble you again, but I feel I must tell my secret to someone or I will explode and go crazy. My husband has been drinking in secret a long time. It is now beginning to affect his business and he has lately made some 'bad blunders' which have proved very costly. I have no doubt that he inherited the drinking habit, for his father and grandfather were both addicted to it. What worries me, is, not only that our business which we both worked hard to build up may come crash through it, but the possibility of my sons inheriting the same tendency. It would just kill me to see my boys taking to drink."

With regard to the husband, it is not too late yet to wean him from his drinking habit. History is full of instances of men and women whose characters have been changed, and who have been enabled to break with wrong habits. In the story of the Salvation Army is a wonderful record of changed lives. In that book of Harold Reginald's "Broken Earthquakes," which was so popular a few years ago there are many illustrations of the truth that "human nature can be changed." Some more recent books like those of Hugh Redwood and the others bear witness to this same old truth. I think my correspondent should be encouraged by these records and persevere in her efforts to win her husband from the wrong habits to which he has become addicted.

Of course this will be no easy job. But if this woman will stick to it, and study to be with her husband as much as possible, and, without being unduly ostentatious, show a loving thoughtfulness and regard for him in everything, I think she will win in the end. A plain heart-to-heart talk occasionally might help, but she must be careful to avoid any fault-finding, criticizing, or nagging attitude. That would be fatal.

Now about the boys. I don't think this woman should worry herself unduly about them becoming addicted to the same habit. If she will seek to create the proper kind of home environment, that will go far to counteract any inherited tendency that may be in them. I believe that mothers can influence their children a great deal more than fathers can, and given the right kind of home influence, the children cannot help but develop into the right kind of adults.

Of course, it is always better if the parents can cooperate in the training of the children, and here is strong ground of appeal to the husband and father. In making the appeal it is well to remember that very little can be done without some definite effort of will on the part of the person addicted to the habit. One in seeking to have broken, no mere attempt should be made to persuade this husband and father to persevere his will power the sake of his boys. And, remember every tendency can be overcome if we have the courage and patience to persevere.

Behind all our perseverance, however, there must be faith in the ultimate success of our efforts. Such a faith needs to be based on sympathy, hope, and love. Get rid of your own fears in the matter. Make up your mind resolutely that you are going to succeed. To be sure on that point from the very start is half the battle. Try it out. Show your husband that you believe in the better man within him and help also to believe in that better man that he is. And, DON'T GIVE UP HOPE!

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lippin, room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

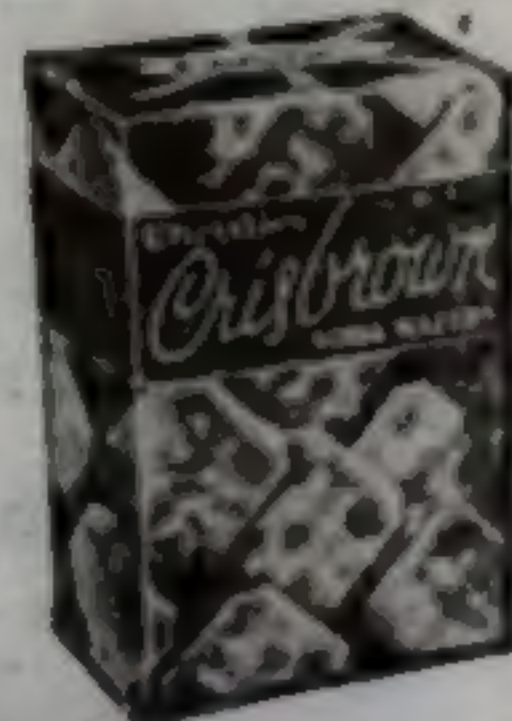
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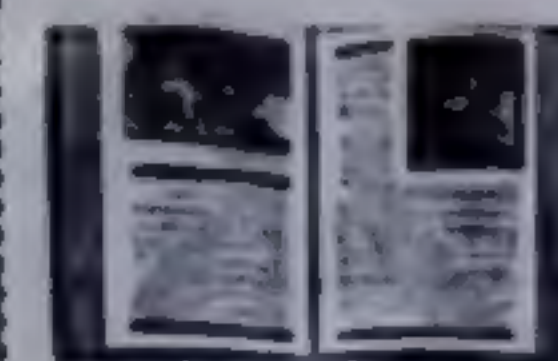
## THE TOAST OF A NATION

From Halifax to Vancouver, Crisbrow, the new toasted Soda Wafers by Christie's have won universal approval. Every day in the home—at dinners, lunches, suppers, bridge parties—whenever you want everything to be "just right," serve Christie's Crisbrow Soda Wafers and you can't go wrong.



## Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"



## The Book Shelf

BY MAIR B. MORGAN

REGENCY, by D. L. Murray, (Macmillan, Toronto), came to my desk at the psychological moment. If you want a good, fat volume of reading that will hold your attention, this is the book. Starting in 1789 we are introduced to Lady Regency Davenport, when she first entered the world of that time. You are immediately, by the excellent prose, carried back into the period. For instance — "Old rot his vitals — What's that? — Am I crazed?" — "What's that? — Am I crazed?" gives one the expression of the time. And our heroine — and a heroine she is. Witness this — "If you behave like a child, you shall be chastised like one! If you would escape, relent, and quickly! ... Regency, will you submit?" he roared.

"Lay it across her, then Jermyn! D—n her, she brought it on herself! I'll not be defied by my own flesh and blood!"

## Zero Bathing

(From a Canadian Observer)

The courage and determination of Kirkor Melnikin, an unemployed Armenian youth, is such as to merit a better reward than that which he reaps by going about the country plunging into icebound lakes in this cold-zero weather, to demonstrate to doubters that it is possible for a human being to swim in ice-cold water in the open, and survive.

Residents of Stratford, Ontario, were surprised recently to see a young man clad in swimming trunks cutting a big hole in the river ice and eventually plunging into the frigid water.

That is this youth's desperate method of making a living when there are no other jobs to be had. The spectators are willing to pay to see such an exhibition. It seems almost inhuman, but there are individuals who can perform this feat and even appear to enjoy it. Julius Caesar saw a whole population addicted to the habit of bathing in ice-cold rivers when he came, or conquered them, in ancient Gaul, now France.

Perhaps luxury has rendered the tank and the soft, otherwise we could all take a winter bath in the open and like it. As it is, the populace today can only endure such an ordeal as a spectacle for which they pay an admission fee, to witness the feat by one who is driven to it to gain a meagre ticket.

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George Montreal "Moose" — George "Lion" Curran — George Canadian Olympic Hockey Team — Individual pictures of Billy Northey, George Hains, Ross Hains, Art Lester, Dave Towner, Leonard Madden, Earl Robinson, Frank Robinson, "Ace" Bailey.

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## ONCE OVER ON SPORT

At the Arena last Tuesday night, McKinnons Majors, representing the St. Catharines Industrial League in the O.H.A. Intermediate Playdowns, defeated Niagara-on-the-Lake 5-4 in the first of a two game series. The second game will be played at Niagara Falls on Thursday night of this week. McKinnons, with several of last year's Champions in their line-up, have developed the best and smoothest working combination plays that have been seen here this season and outplayed the Majors for the best part of the game. McKinnons scored three in the first period while their opponents counted once but Niagara tied the count in the second and they started the final session evened up at 3-3. Niagara pressed hard in the final frame but could only score once while the Majors registered twice to end the game leading by one goal. The game was well handled by "Beef" McKay of Hamilton, only six minor penalties being given, four of which went to the Industrial League boys.

## STONE CREEK

At a largely attended meeting of the 50th Century Liberal club, held last week at the home of E. Harris, it was decided to enter a debating team in the provincial debating contest being sponsored by the Ontario Liberal Association in Toronto. Ellis Corman, who was present at the meeting, received the congratulations of the members on his appointment to the Hamilton Harbour commission.

Rev. A. R. Johnston, of Tupperbury, was the special speaker at the Lenten services in Fifty United Sunday school room on Wednesday evening.

## The Week's News of The Surrounding District

## BEANSVILLE

Celebrating the half-century of the incorporation of the Mission circle of the local Baptist church, the members met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Robertson, where the meeting and celebration was conducted.

The board of education made a survey of the public, high and vocational schools on Thursday afternoon with a view to getting first-hand information on any necessary repairs in the near future and also of looking into the general condition of the schools.

Clinton township council has made a grant of \$125 to the public library board. Increased interest in being manifest by township residents since the township made the library available to its citizens.

Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of F. J. and Mrs. Brown, has successfully passed her recent grade 1, plane examination with first class honors at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

Local provincial police have issued notice that a new amendment to the highway traffic act requires that all motor vehicles having mounted upon them machinery for the purpose of well drilling, hay pressing, feed chopping, wood sawing, etc., must be licensed. It is understood that the license fee is \$10. All provincial police have been notified of this requirement.

High school senior girls' basketball outfit winners of group 2, Niagara district C.O.S.S.A. league, got into the semi-finals last Friday night by a decided win over the Dundas senior girls. The locals had a twenty-point margin from the game in the Mountain town and kept this in easy style right through.

The teams lined up as follows:  
Dundas—M. Haslam, J. Wiley, R. Gibson, C. Newman, M. Taylor, A. Dunham, M. Bridgeford, R. Haines.

Beamsville—H. Hippie, H. Jerome, H. Hoshal, N. Procyshyn, E. Freeman, H. Hamilton, E. Konkle, K. Harvey, P. Cret, E. Clarke.

The Dundas junior boys' basketball squad handed the local cagers a 41-23 setback in the second game of the Niagara district C.O.S.S.A. playoffs. The Beamsville quintet is now eliminated having lost the round 47 to 35. The local squad was completely baffled by the smart play-making of the visitors. Clark was the leading point-getter for Beamsville, while Kelly and Woodley were best for the Valley City quintet.

## VINEMOUNT

The Literary society, whose activities have been suspended for nearly a month and a half, resumed activities with an amateur night on Friday. This proved to be a popular entertainment with a large number taking part.

There has been a large number of loads of hay and straw being hauled below the mountain since the roads have been opened. Fruitgrowers who do not grow supplies themselves rely on grain and hay farmers to supply their needs, and they have been unable to secure the usual amounts while the roads were blocked.

## VINELAND

A choir of thirty members of the new United Mennonite church motored to Waterloo Sunday, where they presented a German cantata in the Waterloo United Mennonite church in connection with the Sunday evening service.

Mrs. Reginald Rittenhouse entertained at a ladies' bridge Friday afternoon.

The Women's association had its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. P. Meyer Thursday afternoon. The names of the members of the groups who are to work together to make money were read. It was also decided not to hold an anniversary supper this April. Mrs. Aikenhead gave a piano solo.

A large number from here attended the oyster supper at Jordan Station last week. Louis Blake Duff gave an interesting lecture on the history of the Niagara peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patis entertained at a progressive crokinole party.

J. Stirling, of Beamsville, has accepted a position as foreman with C. Frost, and is moving here.

## WINONA

Mr. Warren, of St. Olaf church, Hamilton, gave an outstanding illustrated address on India at the young people's service in Fifty church on Sunday evening. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. William Wefer. The meeting was under the direction of the missionary convener, the Misses Agnes MacFarlane and Ruth Hamer.

There was an attendance of 40 at the Community Fellowship hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster on Friday evening. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Olive Green.

The Women's Missionary society of Wesley and Fifty churches held their March meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Nellie Jacobs, with a goodly number in attendance. Rev. I. M. Meyer gave an outstanding address on Temperance. Mrs. William Newton and Miss Alice Kay, of Fruitland, spoke on the customs and missionary work of Africa. Readings were given by Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. H. Woodley and Mrs. J. Budge.

Fifty United Church choir held an enjoyable social in the Sunday school room on Thursday evening.

There was an excellent attendance at the opening of the Lenten consecration service held in Fifty United church Sunday school last Wednesday evening, when Rev. I. M. Meyer gave an address. These services will be continued every Wednesday evening throughout Lent.

St. John's church was well filled on Tuesday evening of last week, when Miss Quirt, secretary to Bishop Fleming in his office in Toronto, gave a talk on her work in the Arctic. It was illustrated with hand-painted slides. Miss Quirt spent four years in the far north.

## FRUITLAND

Rev. W. H. Pike, of Hamilton, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture last week to a large audience in the Sunday-school room of Wesley United church, under the auspices of the Young People's society. The pictures, which were of exceptional interest, depicted the life of the new Canadian in Alberta, as seen by Mr. Pike as he worked among them. Rev. I. M. Meyer introduced the speaker. Miss Davis Greenwood gave the Bible lesson.

## Council Accepts The Offer of Board of Education For Purchase of Alexander School

(Continued from page 1)  
four months. He did not "think the cost of moving should exceed \$200."

Mr. Lethin stressed the advertising benefit to be derived from having a town office located at the Alexander School, one of thousands of people passing the school during the year. He emphasized the special advantages of the town and district. He favoured climatic conditions, its fruit producing areas and the like while the town had all the essentials of the city such as churches, library, skating rink, water and sewerage system and hydro. The difficulty was that the town had not sufficient population. He felt that they should do some real advertising. As to the tax rate being high he thought it compared favourably with Hamilton where assessments were higher, offsetting the lower tax rate. He noted the fact that Grimsby had assumed a large debt in connection with the sewerage disposal plant but pointed out that there had been a reduction of \$100,000 in debt during the past few years. He felt that the town could look forward to a substantial reduction in tax rate in the next two or three years.

As to advertising this community he suggested that someone might be appointed to act as salesman while literature could be prepared and distributed. He thought the town and its advantages should be advertised so as to induce people to come and take up their residence here.

Mr. Mayor Hovman said the proposal to utilize the Alexander School property was originally his and he characterized it as one of the best moves the council could make in the interests of the taxpayers. If we can save \$200 why not do so, said Mr. Hovman. If action had been taken five years ago and the \$1,500 spent for rent had been utilized on the Alexander School they would have had a school place by this time, declared Mr. Hovman. As to a vault he said they had to have one some day. As it was they were taking a big chance with their records by not having one in case of fire. With offices away from the business section there would also be fewer interruptions of staff at town offices. He heartily congratulated the Mayor and council on the decision to move the town office to the Alexander School and said he was well amused that the citizens, after it was made, would also consider it a good one.

Councillor Wilkins intimated that when the proposal was considered some years ago he was opposed to it as the school board at that time had no offer for the building on which a deposit had been paid. Looking at the proposal from the ratepayers' standpoint he was willing to support it as being in the interests of the town.

As chairman of the Industrial Committee he thought the time had arrived to do something in the way of advertising the town, citing the fact that inquiries were received from time to time as to the town and its advantages.

Councillor Dick also intimated that after considering the matter carefully he had come to the conclusion that the proposal had much in its favor and felt that the school would be an asset to the town if utilized for town offices.

## Favor Widening No. 5 Highway.

Speaking on the resolution of the St. Catharines City council regarding widening and improving of Highway No. 5 which was endorsed, Reeve Mogg declared himself not in favor of the building of another highway through the county at present as No. 5 highway was adequate. He suggested postponing the government in widening No. 5 highway before the construction of any new highway was undertaken. He did not favour spending any money for new roads until present roads were put in proper shape.

Councillor Chivers who also spoke briefly with reference to visit to Toronto, said he would rather see No. 5 highway put in first class condition than have new road built.

Councillor Hovman said the only advantage if new highway were built north of the railway tracks as has been intimated, was that it would make the land owned by the town in that vicinity more valuable and a good investment. He thought present highway should be looked after before new one was proceeded with.

## Police Report

The police report for the month showed one police court case and conviction, complaints investigated 15, breaches accommodated 40, motor accidents one, plane broken into 3, doors found open three. On his rounds the night constable reported forgetfulness of proprietors to lock doors or otherwise safeguard property and this was rectified. Councillor Chivers commenting on report, commended him on the manner in which he has been carrying out his duties.

The matter of Daylight Saving was left over until next meeting.

The council declined to grant a license for a second hand and junk yard at 7 Depot St. to W. Swail. Moore Chivers, Bourne and Adams voted in favour of motion not to grant the license while Dick, Wilkins and Lethin were favorable to granting one.

Mayor Lewis was authorized to issue a proclamation prescribing that no dog or bitch should be allowed to run at large during the period from April 1st to November 1st, except if he be securely leashed.

Relief accounts for February 1936 amounting to \$1,382.47 were passed. A building permit was granted Wm.

## COURSE OF JOURNALISM ARRANGED BY UNIVERSITY

President H. J. Coffey announced that the Senate of the University of Toronto has approved of the proposal made by the director of University Extension that a summer course in Journalism be offered for six weeks, commencing June 15. It is likely that lectures will be given in the evenings so that those engaged in business may be able to take advantage of this opportunity. The instructor will be Vernon McKenna, M.A., a graduate of the University of Toronto, a former editor of Maclean's Magazine, and now Dean of the School of Journalism, Seattle. Dean McKenna has been so remarkably successful in his present post that advantage has been taken of his stay in Toronto during the coming summer to arrange a course.

Parish, 4 Main St. East, for a sign of his place of business.

A bylaw was passed authorizing the construction of an extension sewer on the westerly side of Main St. West from St. Andrew's Avenue to 175 Main St. West.

Accounts of Joint Fire Committee amounting to \$272.48 were passed. The council endorsed the resolution of the City of St. Catharines regarding No. 5 highway.

The council granted W. Swail a license to run a second hand store in the Hawks barn in Orchard Lane providing he first pays his license and arrears of taxes. Reeve Mogg voting nay on resolution.



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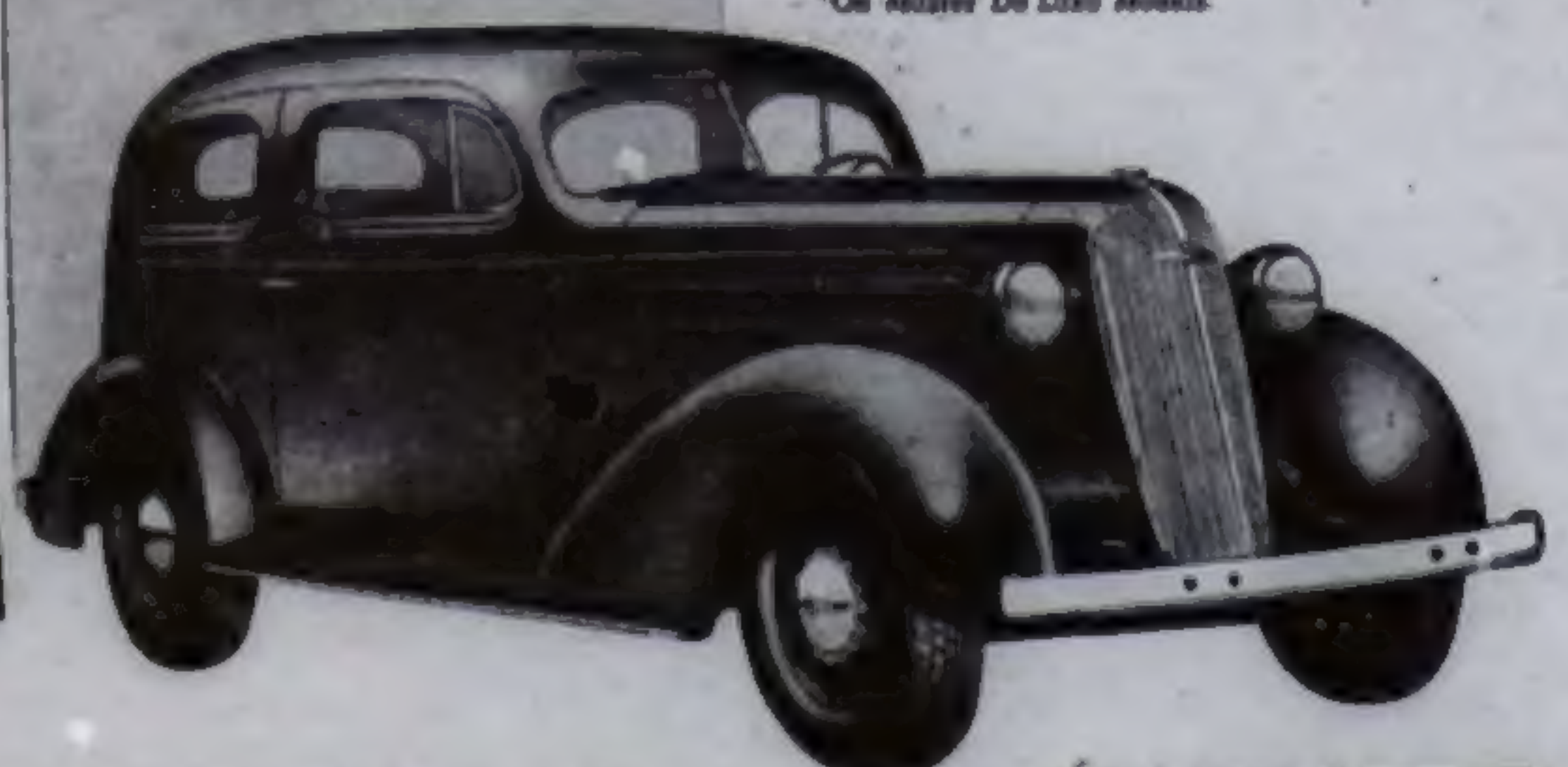
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